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[THE PHILIPPINES.]

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### FIRE ON A GUNBOAT.

Death of Petrel's Commander.

Suffocated in Trying to Save a Seaman.

Twenty-two of the Crew Prostrated by Smoke.

Secretary Long Says Lieutenant-Commander Roper Died Like a Hero.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
AVITE (P.I.,) March 31.-- [By Manila Cable.] At 7 o'clock this morning a fire was discovered in the sail room of the United States gunboat Petrel, Lieutenant-Commander Jesse Mills Roper com-manding. The sail room is a small The heat was intense, the smoke suffocating, and the flames difficult to extinguish.

Lieutenant Commander Roper res the first to descend into the hold, but he was forced to return to the deck. Others then went down Seaman Patrick Toner was pros trated and about to perish when Lieutenant-Commander Roper enleavored to rescue him, and was affocated in the attempt.

Lieut. Josiah S. Mclean and Cadet the body of Lieutenant-Commander Roper to the deck. Twenty-two of the crew were prostrated, Toner, Evans, Flaherty, Larson, Kessler, Cahey, Burton, Smith, Sullivan and Forsboon seriously, but all will re-

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The spent huge sums in entertaining officers. A prominent commissary officer of the gunboat Petrel and of the death of the commanding officer, Lieutenant-Commander Jesae M. Roper, as a result of a heroic effort to responsed the trip can be made in a very comortable way. Only two hours stage of the shows that twenty-two other officers are others of corrections. and men were prostrated, but all the exorbitant tariff on provisions makes the surreptitious sale of commissary supplies immensely profitable.

ered sail room Petrel 7 o'clock this morning, Roper commanding. After going below once, went again After going below once, went again against advice. Attempted recover men below. He was suffocated and died at 7:45. Twenty-two other officers and men entirely prostrated. All recovering. Fire out. Damage immaterial. Send Roper's remains by Buffalo.

(Signed)

[Signed] "REMEY."
The department at once sent telegram to H. F. Fay, the brother "REMEY." in-law of Lieutenant-Commander Roper, at No. 73 Monmouth street Longwood, Mass., asking that he in form Mrs. Roper of the news. The

form Mrs. Roper of the news. The following expression of sympathy and appreciation is also made:

"With this sad news the department sends to Mrs. Roper deep sympathy in the great loss she has sustained and the highest appreciation of the gallantry and self-sacrifice with which Lieutenant-Commander Roper gave his life for his fellow-men. It was a hero's death."

The deceased officer was born in Missouri and entered the naval service June 25, 1868. He was commissioned to the rank held by him at the time of his death on March 31, 1899, and ordered to the com-mand of the Petrel November 15 1899. The Petrel was one of the vessels under Admiral Dewey at the baffle of Manila Bay, when she was in charge of Lieutenant-Com-mander Wood. The latter officer came home shortly after and Lieu-tenant-Commander Roper suc-

eeded him. The Buffalo, on which the remains will be sent home, is now used for the transportation of troops, and is about to return to the United States by way of the Medi-

COMMISSARY SCANDAL.

ROTTENNESS IS OUTRAGEOUS. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.; MANILA, March 31.—[By Manila Cable.] Interest in the capture and fate of Aguinaldo is well-nigh over-shadowed in Manila by sensational developments, present and prospective, of frauds in the commissary depart-ment. How widely these extend has not yet been ascertained, but enough is already known to justify the belief

that they are far-reaching.
Capt. Frederick J. Barrows of the
Thirtieth Volunteer Infantry, quartermaster of the Department of Southern Luzon, together with seven commis sary sergeants, several civilian clerks The contents of the sail room were destroyed, but the damage to the ginboat was slight. The origin of the fire has not been ascertained, possibly it was a case of spontaneous combustion. The death of Lieutenant-Commander Roper is greatly deplored. His body will be sent to the United States, April 5, by the Buffalo.

"A HERO'S DEATH."

WORDS OF THE SECRETARY.
IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I. WASHINGTON, March 31.—The Navy Department early this morning received a cablegram from Admiral Remey, commander in-chief ing received a cablegram from Admiral Remey, commander in-chief secused of leading a scandalously immoral life.

### "CAVITE, March 31.-Fire discov-Hews Inder to the Cimes This Morning

CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS.

Church additions on East Side... Woods and Tremble matched....Oakland wins first ball game of the season....National secretary addresses T.W.C.A. 1000 raised for Florence Crittenton Home....Newspaper thief captured. Fight with a mad bull....Zionistic Association formed here....Assault of Detective Shields....Conductor's pocket picked.

Wrecking of trains at several points.

THE THILIPPINES Fire in the gunboat Petrel....Lieutenant - Commander Roper loses his life trying to save men....Twenty-two officers and men prostrated....Aguinaldo pleased with his treatment...Sensational developments in the Commissary Department.

CENTER AL MASTERN Elections in

[THE CRISIS IN CHINA.] JAPAN HOT FOR WAR.

Russia Forced the Situation.

National Enthusiasm at Danger Point.

Signing of the Manchurian Treaty Predicted.

Ratification Expected to Be Had This Month-Fight

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ONDON, April 1.—[By Atlantic Cable.] "Japan has made direct representations to St. Petersburg against the Manchurian convention," says a dispatch to the Times from Tokio, dated Saturday, "but the result is not yet known. Japanese public opinion is very strong on the subject. The Cabinet is prudent and pacific, but impressed by the national enthusiasm, which is certain to become uncontrolable, if there is any undue yielding."

RATTFICATION IN APRIL.

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RATIFICATION IN APRIL.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

LONDON, April 1.—"There is reason to believe," says the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Mail, "that the Manchurian convention between Russis and China will be ratified in April."

The Yokohama correspondent of the Daily Mail, who records various indications of preparations for war on the

Daily Mail, who records various indi-cations of preparations for war on the part of the Japanese, says:
"Interviews have appeared with prominent statesmen, all breathing the war spirit, and expressing the general opinion that it is impossible to allow Russia a free hand in Manhuria. This is the gravest crisis, from the point of view of Japan, since her war with China."

ANOTHER ATTEMPT

ON THE CZAR'S LIFE.

ONDON, April 1.-[By Atlantic Cable.] A L dispatch to the Morning Leader from Kieff says that it is reported that an officer of the

He fired at His Majesty, but missed. He then

general upon the retirement of Gen. Wheaton July 15, 1902, and Brig.-Gen. J. C. Bates when Gen. Brooke retires, July 21, 1902.

FAT BREAK NECK MOUNTAIN.

THREE PERSONS SLIP FROM TABLE Secretary Gage on

Mrs. Daniel Patterson's Daughter First to Go—The Mother Springs to Save Her and is Dashed to Death—Nellie Chase Drops into a Tree.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
POUGHKEEPSIT (N. Y..) March 31.
Between 5 and 6 o'clock this evening
Mrs. Daniel Patterson, wife of a mechanic, her twelve-year-old daughter,
and Nellie Chase, aged 14, all living at
Cold Springs, went for a walk. They
stopped at Table Rock, half way up
Break Neck Mountain to watch the

stopped at Table Rock, half way up Break Neck Mountain, to watch the forest fires burning on Crow Nest Mountain, across the river. Buddenly the Patterson child slipped and fell over the cliff. The mother sprang forward to save the child, and also fell over the rock. Nelle Chase became greatly excited as she saw her friends go over, and she, too, fell after them. Table Rock is 200 feet above tide water, and the side of the mountain under it is very steep. Nellie Chase fell in the branches of a large tree and was uninjured. The Patterson girl was found a few feet away, with a broken arm and a cut and bruised body, while Mrs. Patterson was found firther down the mountain, dead. She had fallen at least 100 feet, and was dashed to death on the side of the hill.

BOARD HIS FLAGSHIP

SAILORS AND THEIR PAMILIES VISIT THE HARTFORD.

Entry into the Mississippi-Old-time Man-of-war Feed-A Full Week of

CASH IN

TREASURY.

the Surplus.

Bond Buying Not Wise at Present Rates.

He Will Not Increase the Deposits in Banks.

Preparations for the Unveiling of the Monument to Gen. Logan.

household attempted to assassinate the Czar.

1. Patal Fire on Gunboat Petrel.
Japan Hof for War with Russia.
Secretary Gage on Surplus Funds.
2. Russian Revolutionists Arrested.
French Strikes to Continue.
Sale of the Great Ontario Mine.
3. New Line Train to Los Angeles.
4. Charmed Shirts Worn by Filipinos.
5. Sermons at the Churches Yesterday.
6. Weather Report.
6. Liners: Classified Advertising.
7. The Times Current Topics Club.
8. Editorial Page: Paragraphs.
8. Reciamation of the Waste Lands.
9. The World's Workers.
9. Southern California by Towns.
9. Personal Mention: Men and Women.
1. The City in Brief: Paragraphettes.
1. Home News and Local Business.

THE CITY. Work begun on new freight station of Salt Lake line. Park flowers destroyed by vandals. Lost four-year-old walks three miles. Procession of the paims...Terminal Railway entertains commercial men. Church additions on East Side. Woods and Treable matched. Oakland with

PACIFIC COAST. San José folks eer first train to Los Angeles over w line....Carnegie's offer to Port-nd, Or....The Imperial Canal to be

GENERAL EASTERN. Elections in Ohio today...Lecture by Prince Krapotkin...Michigan election today probably favorable to Republicans. Bliszard in northwest Texas...Hypnotised individual shipped as express package...Gen. Lee on the future of Cuba...Effort to talk to Mars.

HEADS OF THE ARMY.

He is 46 Years of Age-The Major-

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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WASHINGTON, March 31.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Licut. Gen. Miles will not be retired in August next, when he reaches the age of 62. He will be allowed to remain on the active list until he is 64 years old, when, under the law, he must be retired. Gen. Miles's retention in active service will prevent either Gen. Brooke or Gen. Otis from receiving appointment as Heutenant-general.

shot and killed himself. <del>\*</del> Russian journals, professes to see no occastion for rivalry between Oreat Britain and Russian for China.

"The legend of Anglo-Russian indemnity," it says, "rests upon a crude misunderstanding. Russia's natural Adinner given by the veterans

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Big ranch sales at San Dimas....Sunset district jubiliant over water strike. Santa Barbara's bouquets for first trains over new coast line....Fullerton walnut growers reorganise...Buckey club started at San Diego....Sunday rock dumping at San Pedro Foresters' big Sunday picnic at San Diego....Three divorces granted at San Begro....Bucker in He New Associated Priess - P.M. BOSTON. March 21.—President We was the menu card. On one side of the control of the municipal campaign in Passadena.

THE CRISIS IN CHINA. Japan makes direct representations to Russia.....People enthusiastic for war, Manchurian convention likely to be ratified this month.

BRITISH-BEER WAR. Kitchener reports the capture of seventy-two Boers....Gen. French takes prisoners. Weekling of trains at several points.

THE 'PHILIPPINES. Fire in the guaboat Petrel....Leeutenast - Commander Roper losses his life trying to save men.....Twenty-two officers and men prostrated......sensational developments in the Commissary Department.

"The lagend of Anglo-Russian indemmity," it says. "rests upon a crude misunderstanding. Russia's naturat spheres do not touch England's in the Yang-Twe Valley."

A dinner given by the veterans Thursday night was one of the principal features of the celebration. It was given in a public hall in Tweifth street. Each guest was presented with a souther to task for its part in the Chinese troubles during the North to task for its part in the Chinese troubles during the North to task for its part in the Chinese troubles during the church to task for its part in the Chinese troubles during the course served at the dinner were strictly confined to the rations of the curited street reports the capture of seventy-two floors. The courses served at the dinner were strictly confined to the rations of the United States navy from 1851 to 1864. They were bean soup and ball apple sauce, pickles, butter, "wanner," but the coloration in two for the celebration. It was given in a public hall in tweint was given in the celebr

lumbia, S. C., Bank.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRES COLUMBIA (S. C.,) March 31.—Last Thursday the Bank of Columbia of this city forwarded to the Bank of Commerce of New York \$5000 in paper money. When the package arrived at

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ith Senator Hanna and a few others it the latter's residence tonight. SENATOR MITCHELL BETTER. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] WASHINGTON, March 31.—Senator

GEN. LOGAN'S STATUE. DIT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
WASHINGTON, March 31.—Arrangements for the ceremonies attending the unveiling of the statue of Gen. John A. Logan in Iowa Circle, April 3, have

completed.

secount of the few regular troops
lable for use in connection with
unveiling ceremonics, only a pronal regiment of the District Nail Guard, a light battery of artiland two companies of marines
participate.

fil participate.

Gen. Granville M. Dodge, the preding officer, will open the exercises,
fier which Rev. Frank W. Bristol of
the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal
hurch will deliver the invocation,
his will be followed by the presentaon of the sculptor, Franklin Simons,
and the unveiling of the statue by
taster John Tucker, a grandson.

Fresident McKinley will make a
nort address, Senator Depew will dever the oration, and a benediction
fill bring the peremonies to a close,
lany veteran organizations will take
art in the ceremonies, and it is ex-

### TROUBLE AT MARSEILLES

Double-Serious Damage by Floods and Hail-The Politiect Remains as Heretofore.

ARIS, March 31.—[By Atlantic CaJ. The opposition newspapers ast that the indisposition of M. Walk-Rousseau, the Premier, is diplotical, with a view of avoiding acapanying President Loubet to TouApril 10. The theory is that the
emiler, owing to the proximity of
creeffles to Toulon, fears the
restiles strikers, who are incensed
the refusal of the government to

terness which the strike has engenred between the men and the mass is seen in the fact that the strikinstructed their delegates to give
mal notification to the Minister
Finance of frauds in the oil-seed
de, pointing out that oil seeds were
ported in bags which the custom ofsis have not been in the habit of
ming, with the result that articles
viect to a much higher import duty
assungied in the bags.
The commerce of Marseilles is for
time being almost at a complete
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STRIKE WILL CONTINUE.

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THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS,—P.M.1 MARSEILLES, April 1.—At strike etings held last evening and athed by about three thousand docks and ccal heavers, it was decided continue the strike until the masters seeds an eight-hour day.

It a later meeting some three hund dockers who had not hitherto ned the strike decided to refuse to ntinue to work with the improvised ck hands until the demands of the itsers were conceded. This will ralyse dock work, as inexperienced covers canot work without foremen, the strikers union has promised to prort the foremen against any conpances of their action when work is simed.

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
MONCEAU-LES-MINES (France,)
surch 31.—Five thousand mining
rikers held a demonstration here tosept and decided to continue the
rike until the meeting of the Nacoal Mines Congress at Lens, April

### OBITUARY.

Squire William McMullen. Squire William McMullen.
PHILADELPHIA, March 31.—Squire
Illiam McMullen, a local Democratic
iltician, who has, for more than
irty years, been an interesting charter in this city, and whose name has
come familiar in meny sections of
a country within the last three
cades, died today, aged 77 years.
a served in both the Mexican and
vii wars.

Maj. Robert S. Archer. CHMOND (Va...) March 31.—Maj. ert S. Archer, superintendent of Tredegear works, which were the satay of the Confederate govern-t for heavy ordnance, died last t. He was well known over the th among the iron trade.

C. C. Gibson. HENNIKER (N. H.,) March 31,— aristopher Columbus Gibson, a cele-ated musician and composer, died his home here today of apoplexy, ed 77 years. Gibson was one of a satical family, and has played in all the large citles of the Union as a

Abbe Hertsog.

### FIRED UPON THE POLICE

Arrest of a Band of Revolutionists.

Russian Ministers Now Wear Cuirasses.

Three Thousand Arrests Up to Date-Sentence of an

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] LONDON, April 1.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The St. Petersburg correspond ent of the Daily Telegraph says: "A revolutionary committee com "A revolutionary committee com-posed of seventy-two members, has been arrested after a desperate defense, the revolutionists firing at the police. To secret revolutionary printing presses were seized in connection with the arrests. Altogether 3000 arrests have been made. It is rumored that some of the ministers now wear steel cuirnages."

ASSASSIN'S SENTENCE. ASSASSIN'S SENTENCE.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

ST. PETERSBURG, April 1.—Peter

Karpovitch, the assassin of M. Bogollepoff, Russian Minister of Public Instruction, has been sentenced to twenty years' penal servitude, with the loss of civil rights. The announcement that he had been sentenced to life imprisonment in a fortress was erroneous

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
ST. PETERSBURG, March 31.—The
Ministry of Education is considering
as a means of diminishing the number
of university students a proposal to
admit any one qualified to enter the admit any one quanties to enter the universities to examine for finiversity diplomas whether they have attended the universities or not. This, however, would hardly be a satisfactory solution which results. tion of the difficulties, which result

rested during the recent liots have been released. It is rumored that se-vere riots have occurred during the last few days at Kieff, but were quelled by the military authorities. ther particulars are available.

### FRENCH CANAL CONCESSION.

the Stockholders Says the Company is Willing to Sell to America.

is Willing to Sell to America.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

NEW YORK, April 1.—A special to the Herald from Washington says that while M. Hutin, president of the French Panama Canal Company, has been awaiting the participation of Colombia in the negotiations for the sale of the Panama Canal to the United States, M. Brupau Barilla, formerly an engineer of the company, who says he represents some of the stockholders, has indicated to the Isthmian Canal Commission that the company is willing to sell its concession and property.

M. Barilla will leave in a few days for France. He has been in Washington for several days, M. Hutin has seen M. Barilla, and the two have talked over the situation.

### COL. MOSBY'S DREAM.

Will Be the Dominant Section of the

"The real South is just at its birth. The growth of this child of the nation may be gradual, but in the end the South will be far richer and more to come, the South will become

FRENCH CONSULAR TRANSFER. FRENCH CONSULAR TRANSFER.

NEW ORLEANS, March 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Henry d'Allemagne has been assigned to the post of Consul-General at San Francisco by the French government. He left for his new place of duty tonight. D'Allemagne has been Consul-General of France in New Orleans for more than a year, and has had in hand some important diplomatic matters, as this is a strong French city. Joseph Thiebaud, Vice-Consul, will serve as Consul-General at this point until a successor can be elected.

STEAMER STYRIA DISCHARGING. MIAMI (Fla.,) March 31.—The stranded on French Reef, has discharged 5000 bales of cotton and 700 barrels of oil. The ship and her cargo ore valued at \$1,500,000. The ship probably will be saved.

### L'LOODS AND

"King of Arabia" and Koweyt's Sheik Meet. Villages Gone.

[NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] CONSTANTINOPLE, March 31 .- [By Atlantic Cable.] Further fighting is reported to have occurred in the Nejed district of Arabia between the Sheik of Koweyt, on the Persian Gulf, and Bin Rashid, the self-styled "King of Arabia."

The River Maritza has overflowed and caused disastrous floods in the province of Adrianople. Eight villiages and twenty mills have been destroyed, and it is believed that neveral lives have been lost. A strong earthquake shock

was felt here today.

### HIS ORIGINAL PACKAGE.

L. F. Hoon of Bell Center, O., Has H maelf Hypnotized and Shipped Home from Denver by Express.

from Denver by Express.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

KANSAS CITT (Mo.,) March 31.—
[Exclusive Dispatch.] L. F., Hoon, a young man living in Bell Center, O., found himself in stratened circumstances in Denver, a short time ago, and devised a novel plan for saving his fare to this city on his way back to Ohlo.

He had been earning a few dollars by posing as a subject in Denver for an itinerant hypnotist, and conceived the idea of being placed under the hypnotic influence and being shipped as an express package to this city, where he had an old school friend, lohn W. Hannum cashlest cores of the control of the contro where he had an old school friend, John W. Hannum, cashier of one of the large business houses here. He carried out the plan without a hitch, the twenty-four-hour limit fixed by the hypnotist when the experiment was to be tried, expiring several hours after he had arrived at the Union depot. He sought his friend, and to explain why the package which he had informed him he would send did not arrive safely, told him it had been opened and the contents stolen. He actually put in a claim for \$25 demages, instructing the company to settle through Hannum.

The company refused payment, and

REAT ONTARIO MINE REPORTED AS SOLD.

PROPERTY BRINGS NEARLY TWO MILLIONS OF DOLLARS.

ent Made at Salt Lake Through a Dispatch from a Mining Man at Baltimore-Names of the Pur-

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SALT LAKE, March 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A telegram received here rom C. L. Dignowity, a well-known ing man of this State, now in Bal timore, announces the sale of the great Ontario mine to San Francisco parties on the basis of \$12 per share, or \$1,800,000 for the property. Who the purchasers are is not stated, and ef-

That the control of the mine, as in-licated in Dignowity's dispatch, has changed hands is an assurance on which the market has been awaiting for several months. Indeed, it has been known for some time that a movement had been organised for dis-lodging the Hearst and Haggin interconstitute a constitute a const

Congregation of Rites Will Not Let

Congregation of Rites Will Not Let Them Sing in Roman Catholic Churches—Change of Music.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, March 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Something of a furore is likely to follow the announcement from Rome that women in future will not be allowed to sing in the choirs of the Roman Catholic Church of the United States. It is reported that the Congregation of Rites now meeting in NEW YORK, March 31.—In its forthcoming issue, Leslie's Weekly will
the print a paper by Col. John S. Mosby,
ther A
A Dawn of the Real South," in which he
iged be abolished and the simple "Grego-rian" chant more generally substi-tuted, with the old-fashioned choral music of the earlier church.

The bishop of Cincinnati, is the first bishop in this country to take this step of his own volition, a course which, for the last dozen years, has been approved by the Holy See. Followed by entirely reorganized the choirs of all the churches on his dioc have been dismissed, and "operatic" music is to no longer be used.

### MELANCHOLY AND MURDER.

Wife of a German Captain Kills Her Three Daughters and Takes Her Own

BERLIN, March 31.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The wife of Capt. Von Tungeln

### ONE NEGRO RESISTED.

Detective and Policeman Probably Fatally Shot in Pursuit of Colored Suspects-The Shooter Killed.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.; MOBILE (Ala.,) March 31.—Detective Morris and Policeman Bressinger today atempted to arrest two negroes suspected of the murder of a marshal at Gulfport, Miss. One negro named David resisted and shot Morris and Bressinger probably fatally. He in turn was killed. The other negro was

BARCELONA, March 31.—Twenty thousand persons participated today in an anti-ciercal demonstration in the Plaza del Toro. A large erowd stoned the Jesuit College. Finally the police charged and dispersed the demon-stratore, injuring several. The gendarmes were received with showers of stones and blows from sticks, and replied by firing upon the mob. According to the latest accounts, many were wounded, some seriously. The excitement continues.

BERLIN, April 1.—The North Ger-man Lloyd Steamship Company has or-lered the construction of four large teamers at Bremen.

### GEN. LEE ON CUBA'S FUTURE

Its Status Fixed by the Teller Resolution.

She Must Show She Deserves Freedom.

A Stable Government, or the Care of the Great Republic.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) OMAHA, March 31.—Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, for the first time since his retirement from the army, has given ex-pression to his views with regard to service as Consul-General and in the army in that island, he said:

"More than ever must there be an exercise of patriotism in its highest sense by the citizens of the United States. The ship of state has exsense by the citizens of the United States. The ship of state has ex-tended its sailing charts to parts of tended its sailing charts to parts of the world undreamed of until recently as being in its course. The Philippines Congress after and not before the armed resistance to the authority of the United States has ceased. The splendid exploit of Funsion throws a brilliant light upon the coming path

while Cube has its status fixed by the while Cuba has its status fixed by the Teller resolution, in the act declaring war against Spain. Under that reso-lution, the United States disclaims any intention of exercising sovereignty, jurisdiction or control over the island of Cuba, except for the pacification thereof, and when that is accomplished the government of the island should be turned over to its own people. That solemn declaration is binding on the government, and in my opinion will be, and should be, rigidly adhered to.

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"Cuba will agree in time to the conditions imposed by the Platt amendment in the interest of its own independence, and in order that the United
States can faithfully maintain the
pledged pacification of the island.
"Thirty-one members were elected, or
rather selected, from the whole island
to constitute a constitutional convention. When its work is completed the
organization of a government should
follow, and when that is accomplished

fided to the care of the great Americ

### ELECTIONS IN OHIO.

Municipal and Township Tickets Will Be Voted for at All Places Today

Except Cincinnati. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
CINCINNATI (O.,) March 31.—Municipal and township elections will be held all over Ohio tomorrow. The most notable exception is that of Cincinnati, where a full ticket was elected today for Culebra Islands, where orders IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. cinnati, where a full ticket was elected one year ago, for three years. Much interest, however, is taken here in the suburban elections, as these places have persistently opposed annexation. These local elections have a bearing on State and national politics, in which Gov. Nash and Senator Foraker,

who are both candidates for reflection, are taking an active part.

In some counties, nominations for members of the Legislature are made by popular vote at the April election. The Legislature that is selected next November will choose a successor to Senator Foraker. At the same election Gov. Nash will be a candidate for a second term, and especial interest is being taken at Columbus on this account. Taylor and Hinckle are the candidates for Mayor at Columbus. On the result at Columbus tomorrow may depend important results for the Democrats also, as Hinckle is the special friend of ex-Congressman Lentz, who aspires to the Governorship.

In Cleveland, ex-Congressman Tom L Johnson is making his start for the Senatorship by running for Mayor, and

### QUARREL OVER GRAZING.

Murder Near Cisco of John Selm Payson, Utah, by Surveyor E. E.

Campbell of Grand County. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRES SALT LAKE (Utah,) March 31.—A special to the Herald from Grand Junction, Colo., says that as a result of a quarrel over the right to gra sheep on a strip of practically worth-iess ground near Cisco, Grand county, John Selman of Payson, Utah, is ly-ing dead in W. H. Bannister's under-taking parlors here, and E. E. Camp-bell, Surveyor of Grand county, is under arrest at Moab, awaiting a pro-liminary hearing on the charge of mu

der.

The disagreement which culminated in the shooting of Selman occurred at Campbell's ranch, five miles south of Cisco, at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, E. E. Campbell, who wid have to answer to a charge of murder, now that Selman is dead, is said to have a wife and family living at his ranch near Cisco. Word reached here last night that, immediately after the shooting, he started for Moab, the county-seat, and surrendered himself to the officers.

INCREASED PAY GRANTED.

YOUNGSTOWN (O.,) March 31.—The blast furnace operators for the Mahoning Valley have acceded to the demand of the furnace workers by granting them the transpare of 20 cents per day asked for the men would have gone on strike tomorrow, if the operators had refused the demand.

### FREEDOM OF THE PRESS."

Angel Pons Goes to Prison with Fou Editors and Writers for Caricaturin Mexican Officials—Plant Seized.

Mexican Officials—Plant Sersion [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MONTEREY (Mex.,) March 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Angel Pons, a well-known Mexican artist, whose efforts were directed to caricaturing government officials, has been sentenced to one year's imprisonment and government officials, nas tenced to one year's imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$300. He was employed on the Alacran, an illustrated weekly newspaper in the City of Mex-

Four writers and editors employed on that newspaper also received sentences for terms ranging from six months to one year. All were charged with offenses against the government in caricaturing and writing objectionable articles about officials. The sentences have been confirmed by the Superior Court of Mexico. The plant of the newspaper has been confiscated. RAILROAD INSPECTION.

Agent of Speyer Looking Over Inter ests at Corpus Christi-General Manager for the Mexican National.

CORPUS CHRISTI (Tex.,) March 31.—A representative of Speyer & Co. of New York, who recently purchased the Mexican National Railroad Company, accompanied by General Superintendent Brown and J. N. Galbretth, superintendent of the northern division of the Mexican National, arrived here this morning from Laredo, and spent several hours inspecting the company's interests here.

It is said that Vice-President Gabriel Morton is to be made general manager of the National. The road connects at Ariel with the Sán Antonio and Arkansas Pass, a Southern Pacific property.

OAKLAND, March 31.—Thirty-five pigeons representing the lofts of A. McIntyre and B. T. McBain were raced McIntyre and B. T. McBain were raced today from Marysville, the 100-mile station of the Pacific Pigeon Club, to this city. The first birds to reach the trap loft were four belonging to A. Mc-Intyre. The first bird to arrive home made the 100 miles in 2 hrs. 37 min. The fly was under the direction of the Pacific Pigeon Club.

BOYCOTT OF BRITISH GOODS.

ble.] The Amsterdam correspondent of the Daily News says: "Dr. Leyds and ing him that a powerful combination of European and American merchanic intend to boycott England's go systematically until independence granted to the Boers."

DENVER, March 31.—A special to the news from Gallup, N. M., says that there were only three men in the Weaver mine at the time of the explosion yesterday. It was thought that a number of Japanese were entombed, but this seems to have been a mistake. The three men, two white and one negro, were killed, as reported, and the workings of the mine were destroyed.

BARRYMORE MORE OUIET.

NEW YORK, March 31.—There was no improvement tonight in the condition of Maurice Barrymore, the actor, who is a patient in the Believue Insane Pavilion. The sewapapers were given to Barrymore, but none until all reference was cut out. At a late hour tonight he was resting more quietly than at any time since his admission.

NORFOLK (Vs...) March 21.—Count Cassini, Russian Ambassador at Washington, and party were received today on the new Russian cruiser Variag in Hampton Roads. They expressed themselves as delighted with the vessel. She will be fully coaled and stocked with supplies for her long voyage to Russia, probably before tomorrow night.

SQUADRON AWAITING ORDERS.

MISSISSIPPI CAKES.

PROCESSIONS SUSPENDED.

MADRID, April 1.—It is rumore from Valencia that following upon the lot and anti-clerical demonstration

HOTEL NEAR YONKERS BURNS.

NEW YORK, March 31.—The Hendrie-Hudson Hotel at Parkhill, near Yonkers, was burned today. The building was to have been ready for occupancy May 1, and part of the furnishings had been put in. The cost of the structure and furnishings was \$150. QUAKES IN ITALY.

ROME, April 1.—A slight earth nuake shock was felt yesterday is senevento. About the same time sels mic instruments showed signs of dis-surbances in Rome, Padua, Florence and Catania. FLED AFTER DEFAULTING.

BERLIN, March 31.—Jacob Gerson, long a prominent merchant in Neu-stadt-An-Der-Hardt, has fied to the United States, after defaulting for

### PHILIPPINES

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Wilbur, Chief of Police.

NO OFFICIAL NEWS.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—It was said at both the White House and War Department tonight that absolutely nothing had been received by the government regarding the alleged unearthing of crooked work on the part of the army quartermasters and others in Luzon, and the arrest of a number of persons in and out of the army for stealing property of the government, or receiving stolen government property.

Gen. Corbin said, furthermore, that the government had no intimation of any sort that such developments might be expected. He was inclined for this reason to think the frauds against the government could hardly be so serious as reported, though admitting that this opinion was based whoily on the lack of evidence from the government. Capt.

MANILA, March II.—[By Manila Cable.] Aguinaldo continues to express himself as pleased with and impressed by the courteous treatment accorded him by Gen. MacArthur.

"I am a prisoner," said he today, "but I am treated like a guest."

DENVER ATKINS KILLED.

DENVER ATKINS SILLED,

LOUISVILLE (Ky.,) March 31.—Denver Atkins, known in Louisville as
Fearl Price, was struck a blow on the
cheek today by Oscar Dockans, which,
while not hard, knocked the woman
off her feet and caused her death a
few hours later through a blood clot
at the base of the brain. After the
woman died, a friend of hers declared
that the woman was wanted at Little Rock for killing Ethel House.
Dockans was arrested.

SALISBURY'S CONDITION. LONDON, April 1.—Inquiries yester-day evening at the residence of Lord Salisbury elicited the reply that "he was getting along well, and was

SUEZ CANAL BLOCKED.

PORT SAID, March 31.—The Sues Canal is temporarily blocked by a dredger, and the steamer Ophir, bear-ing the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, en route for Australia, was compeiled to stop about three miles from Sues.

A Queer Discovery.

[London Morning Post:] When the library of the learned John Seiden—who was known as "the incomparable" long before Cinquevalli balanced bath tubs on billiard cues—was handed over, in accordance with his will, to his old university, the strange discovery was made that he had used pairs of spectacles as book-markers and forgotten all about it so often that several score of these sids to eyesight were found within the pages of as many volumes. A number of more valuable markers were left in the books of an elderly lady, who died intestate the other day in Paris. Her unpretentious goods and chattels were to be sold by auction, and the commissionaire employed to convey them to the salerooms, being of a literary turn of mind merhans discovered that

[Le Voleur:] Said the mistress of a Marseilles shop to a young—and impe-cunious—journalist: "This is the sixti time you have been here without say

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It is understood that prominent offi-cers of the United States army may be arrested. Lieut. P. K. Street of the Forty-sixth Volunteer Infantry is pros-ecuting the investigation under Col. Wilbur, Chief of Police.

of evidence from the government. Capt. Barrows, he said, was not the regular quartermaster for Southern Luson, and must have been acting quartermaster there at the time of the arresta.

AGUINALDO WELL PLEASED.

stronger."
None of the private secretaries of the private secretaries of the private secretaries of the secr others in authority was accessible, be the foregoing statement has been pr pared for callers.

OTTOMANS REPEL BULGARIANS. CONSTANTINOPLE, March 31.—Advices from Salonica say that a band of sixty from Bulgaria endeavored to invade Macedonia, near Djumabala, on March 27, and came into conflict with the Ottoman troops. Ten of the Bulgarians were killed and the others fied.

WOMAN AND BOY BURNED. NEW YORK, March St.—A fire in a tenement in Williamsburg, Brooklyn, tonight, resulted in the death of Mrs. Ellisabeth Marr and a boy named Ben-jamin Levy. The other tenants, a hun-dred in number, had narrow escapes.

FLAGSTAFF, ARIZONA. hotel in Northern Arizona. A new place. Rates \$2.50 per day. American plan. J. W. WEATHERFORD, Proprietor. Elsinore Hot Springs Noted for its Hot Water and Mud Baths, etc., Picturesque Scenery and

ing a word about the money you ow me, monsier! What am I to under stand by it?"
"Ah, madame," said the witty jour nalism, "when one sees you one forget everything."

THE WESTLAKE HOTEL

The Lake View Hotel.

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MONDAY, APRIL NEW TRAIN TO LOS ANGEI

San Jose Folks Daylight Limite

> Will Celebrate w Banquet Tonigh

The Imperial Irrigating Opened-Willian A. kins's Suicide.

ST. JOHN'S RISE IN BANKER, PERHAPS CH (BY DIRECT WIRE TO TO NEW WHATCOM (W

31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.]
Dix, or H. St. John, as he here, has seen more sides of a dozen ordinary men. apegrace of a noble En has been a book age solicitor and banker. Is city early in 1990 in and married once before. He w ried to his third wife, a St. L man, within a month of the secured his second divorce, in violation of the law which

About this time the Scandinavian-Bank of

DURPHY'S THIRD AR MARITAL TROUBLES NOT
BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TI
EUREKA, March SI.—[1 EUREKA, March 31.—[1 Dispatch.] The marital troub T. Durphy, the promoter, who Vance plant to A. B. Hamm is now in the latter's employ yet ever. Today he was for time arrested. Just before the Pornona left, an officer from placed Durphy under arrest charge of bigsmy. He was aboard the steamer, and is on now to San Francisco.

Durphy's arrist was a sus everybody. It was made a shefore the steamer left in or Durphy would have no time to a writ of habeas corpus. Dur torney accompanied him, and derstood that a strong efformade to have a writ issued Francisco.

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nila with two companies of the First Infantry, the Third Squadron of the Ninth Cavairy, the Second Squadron of the Tenth Cavairy and a battalion of the Eleventh Infantry now at Gov-NEW TRAIN TO Eleventh Infantry now at Gov Island and Fort Ethan Aller LOS ANGELES.

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1901.

Daylight Limited.

Banquet Tonight.

Opened-Willian A. Wat-

kins's Suicide.

About twelve hundred people assem-bled at the depot, however, and mani-lested their enthusiasm by cheering and bestowing bouquets on the train-

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

city early in 1900 in the capacity

man, within a month of the time he secured his second divorce, which is in violation of the law which prohibits

Bank of Blaine and the Citizens' Na-

also had been entirely gutted.

The depositors have now waited for hirty days for the arrival from London of the solicitor of the Dix family

DURPHY'S THIRD ARREST.

MARITAL TROUBLES NOT ENDED.

Durphy's discharge, he swore out a warrant against his ex-wife for send-ing obscene matter through the mails. She is now resting under that charge.

TRANSPORT ARAB LEAVES.

arriage within six months. While

PHILIPPINE LAW-GIVERS.

FOUR APPOINTEES EN ROUTE. SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—[Ex-clusive Dispatch.] Four men who have been appointed to judicial positions in San Jose Folks, Cheer the Philippines by authority of the Taft Commission are in this city, and will sail for Manila today on the trans-port Buford. They are J. F. Cooper, of Fort Worth, Tex., and Charles A. Will Celebrate with a williard of Minneapolis, appointed Justices of the Supreme Court; Fletcher Ladd of Lancaster, N. H., and W. A. Kincaid of Galveston, Tex., appointed judges of the Court of First Instance, a trial court with civil and criminal purisdiction, corresponding to the court of the cour The Imperial Irrigating Canal

jurisdiction, corresponding to the Su-perior Court in this State.

Judge Cooper expressed much regret that under the Spooner act the mineral wealth and hard-wood resources of the islands were tied up.

"RYAN WAS UP."

BAT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
SAN JOSE, March 31.—As San José
will celebrate the closing of the gap
by a banquet to railroad officials tomorrow night, there was no formal dem-NERVE OF OAKLAND BURGLAR. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) OAKLAND, March 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Burgiars visited the Klein cloakmaking pariors this evening and narrowly escaped being caught. The pariors are on the second floor, which is also used for lodging purposes. About 10 o'clock a lodger saw a man coming out of Klein's waiting-room. The stranger said: "Tell Klein Ryan was up to see him, and that he will be back later." estration when the first train of the aylight Limited passed through here time this morning, bound for Los

A few minutes afterward, Klein came in and was told of Ryan's visit. He remarked that he knew no one by the name of Ryan. He found all the silks and valuable cloths in his place had been tied up in bundles, and the thief was about to remove them from the building when he was frighten away.

NEW WHATCOM (Wash.) March SI.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] St. John Dix, or H. St. John, as he was known here, has seen more sides of life than a dozen ordinary men. He is the scapegrace of a noble English family. He has been a book agent, advertising solicitor and banker. He came to the state of the scape of the search of the care to the state of the search of the same to the state of the search of the same to the same of the sa PORTLAND LIBRARY EXTENSION CARNEGIE MAKES IT POSSIBLE (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) PORTLAND (Or.,) March 31.-An this city early in 1800 in the capacity of advertising solicitor, but in reality to secure divorce. He secured a divorce in Whatcom county from Aida Dix, from whom he had been divorced and married once before. He was married to his third wife, a St. Louis woman within a month of the time he public library building, provided the city will guarantee a site and a suffi-cient annual income for its mainten-

The Portland Library Associatio now has a building and library valued at \$360,000, and the two will probably be consolidated.

BLEW HIS HEAD OPEN.

remarriage within six months working on his advertising scheme he became indebted to the Scandinavian-WILLIAM A WATKINS'S SUICIDE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 31.—A spe-American Bank of this city. In Auelender.

out this time internal troubles in Scandinavian-American Bank culsted in the reorganisation. St. made an opportune appearance put up sufficient money to buy antagonistic interests. On the ster of the Scandinavian-American Bank. Le proposed in the charge of the Scandinavian-American Bank. Le proposed in the charge of the Scandinavian-American Bank. Le proposed in the charge of the scandinavian-American Bank. Le proposed in the charge of the scandinavian-American Bank and a prominent business man of Kingman, committed suicide last night. He placed a large-caliber revolver in his mouth and the charge of the committee of the scandinavian-American Bank cul-About this time internal troubles in minated in the reorganisation. St. John made an opportune appearance and put up sufficient money to buy out antagonistic interests. On the transfer of the Scandinavian-American Bank to the St. John interests, extraordinary efforts were made by St. John to retain depositors. His resources were set forti. at a figure sufficient to buy up all the banks on the bay and a few others in other cities. He borrowed heavily and bought the Bank of Blaine and the Citizens' Nablew off the top of his head. The af-fair is shrouded in mystery, and no cause has yet been ascribed for the rash act. The dead man leaves a mother and brother in San José, where his remains will be shipped later for interment.

SANTA CLARA FAIR GROUNDS.

Bank of Blaine and the Citizens' Na-tional Bank of Fair Haven. The transfer of the latter bank was cele-brated with a champagne supper. Fairly launched in the financial sum, St. John kept the wires hot and the telephone ringing in communica-tion with the banking-houses of the State. His bank syndicate was to be SUGGESTED FOR A PARK.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.3
SAN JOSE, March 31.—At the mee a public park. The grounds com prise seventy-six acres, just outside the city limits. Fairs here have not paid for many years and it is understood that for public use the land can be nominal price. of hugh proportions. Last fall the St. John banks were getting into desperate straits. The Scandinavian-American Bank of Whatcom voluntarily went into the hands of a receiver. The Bank of Blaine followed next day. It

GOLD-FIELD SCRAMBLES

EIGHTY FOR ONE CLAIM. steamer Amur from Skagway brings to pay them. According to a cable-gram of the 28th he was to start in a few days. Unless he is here by April 13, criminal proceedings will be insti-tuted and his extradition will be dethe news from Dawson that during the recent stampede to Gold Run and Eureka, eighty men staked one claim and made a rush to record it, while at the mouth of Gold Run, 100 made a scramble for three claims

The Yukon Journal, a new four-page daily, has been established at Dawson, News has been received at Dawson of a big strike at Pelly.

BRIEF COAST DISPATCHES.

Imperial Canal to Open. PHOENIX (Ariz.,) March 31.—The Imperial Canal, the largest irrigeting canal in the world, will be opened to-morrow, and the waters of the Colorado turned in at the headgates below Yuma. The canal is sixty miles in length, and is navigable to small beats which will be used for carried. boats, which will be used for carry-ing freight to ranchers along the

MARITAL TROUBLES NOT ENDED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EUREKA, March 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The marital troubles of B.

F. Durphy, the promoter, who sold the Vance plant to A. B. Hammond and is now in the latter's employ, are not yet over. Today he was for the third time arrested. Just before the steamer Pomona left, an officer from Oregon placed Durphy under arrest on a charge of bigamy. He was hurried aboard the steamer, and is on his way now to San Francisco.

Durphy's arrest was a surprise to now to San Francisco.

Durphy's arrest was a swrprise to everybody. It was made a short time before the steamer left in order that Durphy would have no time to get out a writ of habeas corpus. Durphy's attorney accompanied him, and it is understood that a strong effort will be made to have a writ issued in San Francisco. Dozen Ledges of Gold. PHOENIX (Aris..) March 31.—A gold strike of good proportions has just been made in the Maricopa range of mountains, about nine miles south of Phoenix. The strike is in no way of a sensational nature, but a dozen long ledges, bearing rock assaying at an average of \$20 a ton, are being un-

deratood that a strong effort will be made to have a writ issued in San Francisco.

The troubles of Durphy and his exwife have now led to his arrest three times, and he has been arrested once, besides, on a civil suit for damages. The first arrest caused a big sensation here. The charge was adultery, and as Durphy and his present wife moved in the best society, the charge created no little excitement. Durphy was discharged, but was rearrested on the same charge, and again he was freed. His ex-wife, known as Margaret Ryan, was the complainant in both instances. She asserted that he had procured a divorce in Oregon without her knowledge, she being in Chicago.

The basis of the charge will be that he had married his present wife before he obtained a divorce. Following Durphy's discharge, he swore out a Old Prospector Mangled.

PHOENIX, March 31.—George Lacy, an old-time prospector, was horribly mangled and frightfully wounded by

Arrest of Costello. PHOENIX (Ariz.,) March 31.-Leandro Costello, who shot and killed José Lopez, near Benson, a few days ago, has been arrested at the Mills ranch, on the San Pedro River.

CAPTURE OF BOERS.

Seventy-two Taken in Orange River Colony-Gen. French Receives Sur-

render of Ninety-three Burghers. TRANSPORT ARAB LEAVES.

OTHER VESSELS TO GO.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—The animal transport Arab left today for the Philippines, with 670 horses for the cavalry already on the way to Manila. Tomorrow the Buford will leave with two troops of the First Squadron of the Fifteen Cavalry, one company of the Fifteen Cavalry, one company of the Tenth Infantry, and the depot battalion of the Fifth Infantry.

The Kilpatrick, scheduled to sail next Friday, will carry the Third Battalion of the Eleventh Infantry and two companies of the First Infantry. On the 10th, the transport Ohio will sail, and on the 8th the Astec is expected to get away. On April 15 the Loran will probably depart for Ma-IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. LONDON, April 1.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The War Office has received advices from Lord Kitchener dated Pretoria, March 30, reporting the capture of 72 Boers in Orange River Colony, and officially announcing that Gen. French has taken 56 prisoners and received the surrender of 93 Boers, as already announced in press dispatches. Lord Kitchener also reports upon recent wrecking of trains at several points.

CAPE TOWN PLAGUE. LONDON, April 1.- [By Atlantic Ca

CAPE TOWN PLAGUE. CAPE TOWN FLAGUE,
[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
CAPE TOWN, March 31.—Seventeen
cases of the bubonic plague, four European and thirteen colored, were officiall, reported today. MODERN MEXICO.

The Development of a Middle Class.

The Liquor Problem Looming Up.

American Drinks Working Evil. Mexico's New Sewers-Student Life.

BY J. D. WHELPLEY.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. CITY OF MEXICO. March 25.— Modern Mexico is an institution of such recent growth that life in this country is still a curious mixture of the fif-teenth and twentieth centuries. The first visit of a citizen of the United first visit of a citizen of the United States to this country should always be followed by a second visit before any attempt is made to institute com-parisons or fix impressions. The man who comes here year after year notices with intense interest the sight, yet enormously important changes constantly taking place. Those constantly taking place. Those who journeyed in this direction ten years ago were probably correct in making the broad assertion that there were

only two classes of people, the masses and the aristocracy. It is a serious question now whether this is strictly true, for modern methods have brought into existence a middle class such as xists in every country where there s work of skilled character to be done and business of modern proportions

to be carried on.

The safety of the great powers and the source of their wealth and strength lie in their so-called middle classes. the source of their wealth and strength lie in their so-called middle classes. Without this class a country must necessarily be at least a plutocracy in its approach to air unlimited monarchy. There is strong evidence today that President Diaz in building up the material interests of Mexico has wittingly or unwittingly laid the foundation for a middle class which cannot do otherwise than become in time the controlling element in Mexican politics and society. From many points of view this might be considered his greatest work, for as soon as Mexico is intrusted to the good sense, temperateness and conservatism of a middle class her government will be founded upon a rock and her peace and prosperity assured for all times.

Twenty-five years ago about 30,000 men owned all the land in Mexico outside of the government holdings. These men constituted a land aristocracy with which it was necessary for the politician to be hand in glove to contral the destinies of the nation. There were few factories, few small mining operations, few minor banks and very few men employed in positions of high responsibility which paid large, salaries. Between the plutocrats and 5the peo-

ions, few minor banks and men employed in positions of high responsibility which paid large, salaries. Between the plutocrats and the people the limited professional class was the only stepping stone.

The building of railroads, the organization of banks, the opening of hundreds of mines, the increase in commercial establishments, the breaking up of large ranches into small farms, and the spread of the professions have increased enormously that class of educated, intelligent, conservative and well-to-do people who in countries like the United States are the bulk of the population. This class is opposed to violence in all forms, chary of making changes, patriotic and progressive. With each succeeding year and with every step made in the industrial and commercial development of the country this class is destined to grow and there is reason to believe it will be but a very short time before the sympathies very short time before the sympathies of these people and their unqualified support will be necessary to any man who aspires to be a leader. This is the most remarkable and significant change which has taken place in Mexican life of late, and in it lies greater promise for the future of the country than anything else which has been done.

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and Russia which is so potent in the social and political organizations of those countries is found in Mexico in almost the same degree of prominence. This is something practically unknown in the United States, and its importance is not realized. In this city there are several thousand voung men attending the colleges. These boys are all of good family and many of them cherish political ambition of no mean sort. Political debate is a prominent feature in their work, and every leading politician in the country has his following among them. Their meetings are turbulent, their debates lurid and unconfined and their criticism of the powers that be not always judicious. Riots among them are not infrequent, and, as on the continent, the military is occasionally called in to quell disturbances caused by these young fire eaters. These students unquestionably exert a powerful influence in local politics and riot the least of the claims of Gen. Reyes to the Presidential succession is the fact that he is the favorite for that position with this boisterous following.

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rice.

"Some of them look well enough, at first, but they haven't a good flavor and they rot, while you stand looking at them. I don't know what's wrong. The old orchards are played out and new

they rot, while you stand looking at them. I don't know what's wrong. The old orchards are played out and new ones haven't been planted to take their place, and the trees that are bearing don't get the proper care.

"Why, I can remember when delicious, julicy, sound apples were a drug on the market. Every one kept a few barrels of apples in his cellar; and, with a little sorting, the fruit was good all winter. I'd like to see you try that now. We don't even buy barrels of apples for our trade. It doesn't pay. The apples will not keep until the barrel is emptied.

"Look at those pippins. We've had them three days and they are specked and unattractive already. The only good apples we get come from Oregon. They are packed in small quantities in boxes and they keep fairly well. We've handled 1000 boxes of them this winter, and we get from 50 cents to \$1.60 a dozen. What would our great grandfathers have thought if they had been asked to pay \$1.60 a dozen for apples? I've paid 50 cents aplece for apples in Europe, and we'll reach that record here before long if something isn't done to improve our orchards.

"It's a pity for more reasons than one that apples are getting scarce. A physician was talking about it here pust the other day. He will have apples they want, and he says that if all children were allowed to eat apples whenever they felt like it, there wouldn't be half so much sickness among them.

"Maybe that's one of the reasons children used to be healthier than they are now. I remember when I was a youngster I always had apples in my pockets, and so did every other boy, but we didn't often see candy. Then in the evening at home there was always a big silver bowl of shining apples on the sitting-room table, and everybody in the family ate at least one or two during the evening. That sort of thing would bankrupt a millionaire newadays.

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"The oranges have been unusually fine. Orange growers are improving and their grades right along, and this is a good season. A comparatively new or region is first favorite among epicures just now. Its the king of Slam Here's em. You see it looks like a nig table for the community is which he alvertically made their grades right along, and this is a good season. A comparatively new or region is first favorite among epicures just now. Its the king of Slam Here's em. You see it looks like a nig table to the played out, and chere's here with a rough looke skin. We are now

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Died to His Violin's Last Notes. [New York Herald:] As the mou

[New York Herald:] As the mournful tones of "The Last Rose of Summer" died away from Alexander Monahan's violin—his solace and his joyhis head dropped on his breast, he breathed heavily twice and then expired. He was a janitor of some tenement houses in Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, where he lived with his wife and two children.

The music of his violin was his pastime, his pleasure and his rest, and hardly a day passedthat he did not play on it for hours at a time.

He finished his work early yesterday morning and retired to the dining-room of the apartment he occupied on the second floor. The old violin was taken from its place on the shelf. Monahan tuned it up and then seated himself to play. His two children, Mary, 9 years old, and George, 7 years old, took places at his feet and looked up into his eyes as he placed the instrument under his chin and drew the bow softly over the strings.

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bow softly over the strings.

Tune after tune he brought out of the
old instrument, and finally, at the request of little Mary, began "The Last
Rose of Summer." The last bar of the
sweet old melody had hardly died
away and the children at his feet were
still gasing into his face, when Monahan's head dropped forward, his chin
resting on his breast. The violin
dropped from his hands to the floor.
The coroner found that Monahan had
died of heart disease. Monahan's
children did not realize for several
hours after his death what had stopped
their father's tune so suddenly.

Popoca-tepetl.

[New York Sun:] For many years our school geographies have given the supposed pronunciation of the name Popocatepetl as the name of the famous volacno of Mexico has been spelled. Children have been taught that the last sylable was pronounced as though it were spelled "pel," and they have pronounced the whole name with the accent on the "cat." According to P. P. Hoeck & Co. of the City of Mexico, who have written to the

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Board of Geographic Names, Washin ton, in reference to the pronunciation of the name, the old usage encourage by the geographics is incorrect.

The name consists of two words. The name consists of two words. The second syllable, po. The second wo tepell, is accented on the first syllal and is pronounced as though it we apelled "taypel." The name of twolcano is thus pronounced very offerently from the common usage this country. In the last report of the Board of Geographic Names the speing Popoca-telpeti has been authorized.



STRIKING HIS GAIT. (Gladys;) I hear that Miss Gotrox's refusal of Count Frangipani has plunge Recent Legislature Was Most Costly.

Plan to Heavily Assess Jerome Mines.

Incorporation Laws Slightly Changed-How the President Will Be Received.

PHOENIX (Aris.) March 29.—[Reg-dar Correspondence.] The greater part f the work of the Twenty-first Leg-slature of Arisona is still an unknown uantity, for it is contained in the ode, which will not be printed till the

Where the Indians have their medi-cine shirts the Filipinos have their Anting-anting shirts. Among the Fili-pinos are a number of educated men who control the masses about them and sway the rabble according to their pleasure or needs. These men are cunning rogues and do nothing that will not turn profitably to them-selves.



SHE SAW THE GIRAFFE. (Mr. McTabb;) What did yes think of the animals at the Zoo? (Mrs. Mulcahy;) I ain't stuck on thim new-fangled rubber-neck goats.

Off. McTabb.) What did yes think of the animals at the Zoo?

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### NATIONAL MUNICIPAL LEAGUE.

PHILADELPHIA, March 31.—The seventh annual meeting of the National Municipal League, and the ninth

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acter of Insurgent Soldiers.

Garments Worn by Filipinos to Ward Off the Bullets of American Soldiers-Char-

LIEUT. A. C. ALLEN of the Thirtyin bands to kill, loot and commit all
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the crimes in the code at their own pleasure. Discipline is a minus quantity among them, and for this reason they are able to make no stand whatever before a much inferior force of Americans. They simply fire a few shots, unless they are particularly well fortified, and then run away. Having tried all the schemes possible to defeat us they have finally adopted tricks. Ambushes are common and a great many times result seriously and fatally to themselves. Pitfalls are numerous, but in many cases up to date they have failed to succeed. They are all cleverly made, but something usually happens to prevent our falling into one of these traps. We were marching along the road leading to the town when we were suddenly fired upon from a position in the road. Our point had come in sight of some trenches stretched across the road and immediately fire was opened upon us from them. Our point was immediately re-

### AT THE CITY'S GATES.

of sharpened stakes were driven into the ground, point up, and on these it was intended to impale the luckless victims while the insurgents shot us down from the trenches further along. Luckily for us, when we struck the spot only one of our men fell through, and in falling gathered enough of the bamboo strips under him to support his weight, thereby saving his own life and revealing the trap.

Among the other devices for destroying the Americans in the island's was the famous child battalion. The insurgents were reported to have begun the organization of a battalion of children with which to whip the American forces. It was believed by them that the American bullets could not harm a child but that the bullets fired by the children would invariably prove fatal to the Americans. However, the battalion never materialized, and we were saved an overwhelming defeat at their small hands.

But the most famous device for protecting themselves against the American bullets was the Anting-anting shirt. This shirt is supposed to be absolutely bullets it can never be harmed by bullets. It is the only absolutely sure



a short drill, and twenty delegates were appointed to the district convention.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brown entertained the Sunflower Whist Club, at their home. No. 119 North Mathews street, Wednesday evening. The house was beautifully decorated.

At the Church of the Ascension, on North St. Louis street, yesterday, Rev. J. Artbur Evans preached in the morning on "The Triumphant Entry Into Jerusalem." In the evening, the Rev. B. W. R. Tayler gave a lecture on "The Oxford Movement."

Morning service, at 11 o'clock, is being held at Ascension Church every day this week, and a three-hours service, from 12 to 3 o'clock p.m., will be held on Good Friday.

Dr. Hugh K. Walker, pastor of Immanuel Presbyterian Church, conducted the services yesterday afternoon in the Hollenbeck Home chapel. The children of St. Mary's parish preparing for first communion, will have a three days' retreat Thursday. Friday and Saturday of this week, and will have first communion at 8 o'clock Sunday morning.

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Dr. Dickey's Address.

\*\*MANUEL PRESETTERIAN\*\*

Morning to hear Rev. Dr. Charles A. Dickey, moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, who is making tour of the continent in the interest of the twentieth century movement, prior to the meeting of the general assembly in Philadelphia in May. Dr. Dickey is pastor of Bethamy Fresbytrian Church, Philadelphia, which have became widely known as the hard of John Wannsamaker's great by four pastors at one amb water the pastor of Bethamy Fresbytrian Church, Philadelphia, which have been been been and the state of the pastor of Bethamy Fresbytrian Church, Philadelphia, which have been been been and the state of the pastor of Bethamy Fresbytrian Church, Philadelphia, which have been been been and the state of the pastor of Bethamy Fresbytrian Church, Philadelphia, which have been been been and the state of the pastor of the state of the pastor of the third of the state of the pastor of the pastor

the making christians noise. To be occupying it is the working and the part becomes the contribution of th were not the real beginnings of Jesus, for He is the Everlasting Father. Adam was the father of our lower life, that eats and grows and decays; but Jesus, the Everlasting Father, is Father of the spiritual life, that prays, repents, praises and adores and lives forever. Jesus is Father of the everlasting ages, which shall come when sin's brief reign shall have ended."

Prettiest Salvation Army Lass.



Soldiers of the Salvation Army in Los Angeles are expecting a visit next Saturday and Sunday from Consul Emma Booth-Tucker, of whom the above is a likeness, and who is the wife of Commander Booth-Tucker. She will conduct services in Hazard's Pavilion at 3 and 8 o'clock p.m. Sunday, and will also address a meeting at the Ebell Club House, South Broadway, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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tional Church, spoke, in part, last evening as follows:

"In His human nature, the Masterwas nobly human. He subjected Himself to the need of human ministries. Majestically self-poised in the trigumphal precession on Palm Sunday, He craved what His disciples could give as the darkness settled down upon Him in Gethsemane. After His conflict in the garden, when no human hand could help Him, for there He must tread the wine press of His agony alone, He turned to the three disciples who came with Him, but in them met disappe pointment. "What," said He, 'could ye not watch with Me one hour?" He had a right to look to them for responsive companionship. Never again could they render such a service of love as there.

"We chide Peter, James and John for their failure to rise to that occasion. But later on they met the largest expectations, and shrank from no requirement. It is a long time from that hour to this, but it is not far from

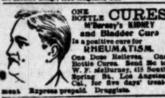
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DREW DETECTIVE'S BLOOD. Heiser Had a High Old Time in China town and Wound Up with Assaulting

Police Detective Shields had an encounter with A. W. Helser on Second street, just west of Broadway, yesterday afternoon, and, although he arrested the man, it was not until he had got a bloody nose.

When the detective asked Heiser to accompany him to the Police Station.

jail, Shields received a straight-arm jab in the nose.

The two men clinched then, and rolled into the gutter, Shields on top. He sat on Heiser's stomach, and tried to reason with him, in the meantime asking a bystander to call the patrol wagon. Before the arrival of the wagon, Heiser agreed to walk, and accompanied the officer with the bleeding face.

Heiser is booked on the police blotter under the head of suspicion. With a youth of the name of Lockridge, he is said to have visited the place of Ching Wing on Los Angeles street, ostensibly to purchase lottery tickets. While negotiations were in progress Heiser, the Chinaman says, flashed a badge from his vest and, declaring he was an officer, demanded \$10 as hush money.

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Ching Wing agreed to pay the money and invited the two visitors to a neighboring store, where he said he would secure it. Heiser became suspicious and started to run away. Ching Wing gave chase, and the three ran south on Los Angeles street.

Tony Poeter, who lives at No. 347 Macy street, joined in the chase, he being on a bicycle. When Heiser and Lockridge had distanced Ching Wing. Foster continued to follow them until they sat down to rest on Second street, just west of Broadway. Foster then reported the matter to the Police Station, and Detective Shields was sent out to investigate, with the foregoing result.

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KRAPOTKIN ON WEALTH.

The Russian Exile Declares for an In

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[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, March 31.—Prince
Krapotkin of Russia, who is an exile,
owing to his advocacy of anarchistic
doctrines, and who has come to this
country to speak in behalf of Russia's oppressed, lectured to a large and
enthusiastic audience at the Grand
Central Palace this afternoon.

His subject was "Anarchism: Its
Philosophy and Ideal." Prince Krapotkin contended that the philosophy of
the twentieth century would be the
philosophy of anarchism, and that the
provailing trend of the great movements of this century would differ
radically from those of the earlier part
of the last one hundred years, when
nearly all movements tended toward
an increase in the power of the state.

The increase of power on the part of
the individual and the masses, he
declared was the most needful thing The increase of power on the part of the individual and the masses, he declared, was the most needful thing for the relief of the laboring classes.

"We have on all sides of us," he said, "beautiful cities and magnificent palaces, and specimens of architecture that have been created through the labor of the masses, yet they have no part in their enjoyment, One hundred years ago a lifetime was needed in which to amass even moderate wealth; now human genius has made possible a system of production that permits the amassing of enormous fortunes in a length of time so short as not to have been dreamed of, even at the beginning of the last century.

"By what right," the speaker inquired, "does any man presume to say that he owned this line of railway, and that enormous manufacturing industry, and through such ownership he is worth a specific sum?

"The masses, the laboring class, created the values of the properties, and yet owned no part of them. Those who have by their efforts, their application and the use of their intellects been the means of creating these properties are in reality persecuted by those to whom the laws of the State grant titles of ownership."

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# The Times' Current Topics Club.

THE OPPORTUNITY AND THE MAN.

(Series under the direction of President Andrew S. Draper of the University of Illinois.) VII.-HUGH CHISHOLM.

O F THE men of Maine who have acquired great wealth through their own efforts, there is none with a career more interesting than flugh Chisholm. His name has come into exceptional prominence of late through his position as president of the International Paper Company, a corporation with \$55,000,000 copital, which controls a very large proportion of the product of all the paper pulp mills in the United States.

Mr. Chisholm's business career had its beginning in 1880, when, as a lad of 13 years, he secured a "run" as a its beginning in 1860, when, as a lad of 13 years, he secured a "run" as a newsboy on a railway train. From that modest beginning, handlcapped by force of circumstances, which had deprived him of educational advantages, he gradually developed into a successful merchant, manufacturer, railroad builder, developer of water power and projector of industrial enterprises. When he left Maine two years ago to reside in New York City, and there discharge the dutles of president of the great paper company, he was rated the second richest man in the State. Mr. Chisholm was born at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Canada, May 2, 1847.

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on-tne-lake, Canada, May 2, 1847. His parents were natives of Inverness, Scotland. He became a train newsboy, because it was necessary for him to earn his own livelihood. His "un" was between Detroit, Mich., and Toronto on the Grand Trunk Railway. At

Chisholm became interested in an invention of a Portland man, it being a wooden lamp with a tin font. After experimenting for a time with the manufacture of this lamp from wood which was turned with a lathe, he conceived the idea of fashioning the lamp from chemically-prepared wood pulp. In working out this plan the durability of indurated fiber vessels was discovered. At the experimental factory in Portland some sample pails, tubs and other vessels were fashioned from wood fiber, and the enterprise gave promise of great success. Then he established a factory for making indurated fiber ware in the town of Fairfield, but just as the business was emerging from the experimental stage, the Fairfield factory was burned, and Mr. Chisholm met with a severe financial loss. However, in company with some other Maine capitalists he established a fiber ware plant at North Gorham, fifteen miles from Portland, but the cost of building and equipping the factory, and developing the water power was so great that Mr. Chisholm became discouraged and sold out his interest in the enterprise. The business turned out to be a paying venture.

About this time Mr. Chisholm, in consequence of the knowledge that he had acquired in manufacturing indurated fiber ware, became interested in the wood-pulp and paper industry. With others he organized the Somerset Fiber Company, which established a \$200,000 pulp mill on the Kennebec, River at Fairfield. He is still a director in this company. In 1851 he established at Livermore Falis, on the Anroscoggin River, the Umbagog pulp



have recalled with pleasure the days when they used to swap books and tales of adventure in their moments of leisure in Detroit.

Newsboys on the railways were then paid by commissions on sales, as is the case today; but young Chisholm, having a keen eye for business, as soon as he had accumulated a few surplus dollars, invested in a stock of his own. Thereafter his daily earnings were four times as large as before. His next investment was in a course in book-keeping and penmanship in a business college in Toronto, he taking the instruction on the weekday evenings that he passed in that city, and studying at odd minutes on trains, and at the western terminus of his "run."

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He next branched out as a commission agent, getting control of the news routes on the Grand Trunk Raliway as far east as Portland, Me., and taking his brothers into partnership. The Chishoims continued to acquire additional routes, until in 1886 they had contracted to sell papers on treins from Chicago to Portland and Halifax, and also in Northern New England, Northern New York and far up into Canada, as well as on steamboat lines; their routes having an aggregate length of more than 5000 miles. Their force of newsboys in that year had increased to 200. The Chishoims inaugurated the use of uniforms by employés on railway treins, their news agents being the first to wear brass buttons and regulation caps. The system of uniforming conductors and brakemen was soon afterward adopted by the railroad companies. Up to that time they had had no distinguishing mark in their dress, except a badge or lettered ribbon.

HE BECOMES A PUBLISHER.

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Hugh Chishoim, early in his career selected Portland as his place of residence, and there established the headquarters of his business. In 1876 he hold out his Canadian interests and purchased the interests of his brothers in the New Engisend States. Then, in connection with his news agency he established a publishing business, turning out for sale by his own agents picture albums, pamphiets, tourists suides and souvenir publications descriptive of scenery along the principal lines of railway in the United States. These publications were largely handled by news agents on all transportation lines. His last book of importance was illustrative of the World's Fair at Chicago.

The name "Chishoim Bros." still appears on the caps of the newsboys on all railway trains in Moine, but Hugh Chishoim long ago ceased to give his personal attention to the distribution of newspapers. That branch of his business is now under the management of Adam F. Leighton, who has been associated with Mr. Chishoim in business for about thirty years.

BECOMES INTERESTED IN WOOD FIBER.

In the latter part of the Ws. Mr.

holder in the Otis Falls Pulp Com-pany. This corporation was capital-ized at \$700,600. Its plant on the An-droscoggin was at the time of its con-struction, one of the largest in the United States, its daily output being about eighty tons of paper, such as is used in printing newspapers.

DEVELOPING A GREAT WATER
POWER.

Appreciating the value of the undeveloped water power on the Androscoggin River at Rumford Falls, Mr.
Chisholm in 1892, in company with Charles D. Brown of Boaton and Waldo Pettengill of Rumford, began quietly to buy tracts of land in that vicinity. Rumford Fells was then an insignificant country village, and before the townspeople discovered what Mr. Chisholm was "driving at," he and his associates had purchased, at practically their own price, extensive tracts of forest on either side of the river. The Androscoggin at that place has a total fall of 185 feet in less than a mile, furnishing the year round a minimum of 42,000 horse power.

In the nine years that have passed since Mr. Chisholm and his associates made those purchases of wild land, Rumford Falls has developed into one of the most important manufacturing towns in Maine. The census of 1900 eredited the town with 898 residents; the population, as shown by the last census, is 3770.

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TRANSFORMING RUMFORD FALLS Mr. Chisholm and his associates first organised the Rumford Falls Power Company, of which corporation he was made treasurer and manager. Dams were built, a system of canals was laid, and other preparations were begun to harness the gigantic water power. Capitalists from other States speedily became interested in this great source of power, and soon two big pulp-manufacturing plants were in process of construction. The Rumford Falls and Buckfield Railroad was then being operated only between Mechanic Falls and Canton, and its projectors saw no prospect of ever extending the line, or getting the road on a paying basis. Mr. Chisholm purchased the road and its limited equipment, organized a new corporation—the Portland and Rumford Falls Railroad Company—built a new roadbed, extended the line at both ends—from Canton to Rumford Falls and from Mechanic Falls to Auburn. The line was equipped with modern steel bridges and first-class rolling stock. Being principal owner of the road, Mr. Chisholm became president and general manager of the company.

The Rumford Falls Paper Company built the first pulp end paper mill in the new village, and then the Rumford Falls Suiphide Company established a large plant there, Mr. Chisholm being elected treasurer and a director of the corporation. He was one of the incorporation. He was one of the incorporation, is to be the largest book-paper manufactory in the United States. Its cost is said to be \$1,500,000. In the vicinity of these big paper mills and other smaller industries.

ORGANIZING THE PAPER TRUST.

Three years ago, Mr. Chisholm was

the full-rigged ships, in-bound with an sails set, or out-bound for the great unknown world, stirred the very soul of him.

"Will ye look at her, now; walkin' like a great lady, an' with the shape of one," he would cry, with a kindling eye to the curve of the full-bosomed sails. "And where might she be bound, I dunno; but it's well I'd like to go with her."

"And leave your place on the force?" I said, "I can clear this mystery. Here was the Glovanna going out into the world, and there on the bridge was No. 1214 and here on the bridge roadway to the ship's maintop masthead. The soul full of yearning gets the best of with her."

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influential in bringing about the organization of the International Paper Company. William A. Russell, one of the foremost paper manufacturers of Massachusetts, was also prominent in the project. The corporation, capitalized at \$55,000,000, made short work of gathering into its fold most of the paper and pulp mills in New England. Mr. Chisholm vice-president of the paper and pulp mills in New England. Mr. Chisholm vice-president of the company. Upon the death of President Russell the Maine paper manufacturer was promoted to the presidency, with its sainty of \$50,000 a spear. His election to that office necessitated his removal to New York, but he has retained his home in State street, Portland, and his farmily passes the summer months there. His CAPACITY FOR HARD WORK.

Ever since his boyhood, Mr. Chisholm has been an indefatigable worker. Even after he had accumulated greet wealth, he continued to give to his business fourteen to sixteen hours a day.

Speaking of his energetic qualities a business associate of his said: "He can work more hours at a stretch and finder."

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What little element of mystery there does to mystery them was considered to be destroyed by the washing ashore of a policeman's coat and trousers on the following morning. That evening the mystery had a sudden revival, for police station by mail. Detective work, and mystery had a sudden revival, for police station by mail. Detective work, and mystery had a sudden revival, for police station by mail. Detective work, and mystery had a sudden revival, for police station by mail. Detective work, and mystery had a sudden revival, for police station by mail. Detective work, and mystery had a sudden revival, for police station by mail. Detective work, and mystery had a sudden revival, for police station by mail. Detective work, and mystery had a sudden revival, for police station by mail. Detective work, and mystery had a sudden revival, for police station by mail. Detective work, and professional, got no fur

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ball is the most democratic sport
in the world. One day No. 1214 and I
found ourselves pitted as partners
against a judge of the Supreme Court
and a light-weight prize fighter, and
although His Honor played a pretty
rough game, we beat them by a close
score. So close was it, in fact, that a
splrit of rivalry was engendered which
established our competition as a reguiar Saturday afternoon event thereafter. Later I met 1214 on his beat on
the Big Bridge, and when I was kept after. Later I met 1214 on his beat on the Big Bridge, and when I was kept late in my office that spring I would walk across for the sake of the talk with my big police friend. A master of hand, eye and temper I already knew him to be, now I came to know him as a poet in the rough, beset with longings and emotions which he did not himself understand. The sight of the full-rigged ships, in-bound with an sails set, or out-bound for the great unknown world, stirred the very soul of him.

TIERMINAL'S PAREWELL

AT NEW YORK HOTE NEW YORK, March 21.—[Encl. Dispatch.] C. W. King is at the Avenue; C. D. Cheesman, at the 1 ray Hill; A. Pearson and wife, as St. Cloud; H. R. Smith, at the 4 A. Y. Pearson and wife, at the 1 Avenue.

### THE PROCESSION OF PALM BRANCHES

Loafers dawding along Main street yesterday morning peeked between the iron gates of St. Vibiana's Cathedral and back through inheteen centuries. It was the sacred Procession of the Palms that they saw. Bishop, priests, sitar boys and a congregation of thousands of people marched in the open air, bearing palms, as the procession marched into Jerusalem centuries ago with a Christ triumphant.

There should be the loneliness of hills to go with that ceremony. There should be the sound of the wind moaning through the trees and giving back the solemn chant of the priests in the desolate creak and sway of their sacrons to taking part sacrons of the staring cathod the content of the priests in the desolate creak and sway of their sacrons to taking part sacrons to taking part sacrons to taking part sacrons the staring cathod to taking part sacrons to the sacrons to taking part sacrons to taking the taking the priests in bishop, flanked by two priests in bishop, flanked by two

palms in a great church hung with mourning purple.

Inside the altar rail was a huge pile of green olive and eucalyptus boughs — palms by courtesy—heaped as high as the shoulders of man.

When the bishop had blessed these and thrown over them the holy water, the congregation began to move slowly in a heavy mass up to the altar rail, where the altar boys in their laces and purple were stripping the branches apart and handing them out. Outside the cathedral, street gamins who came too late, begged bits of the branches as omens of good luck.

When the pile had dwindled away and the seats were filled again, the Procession of the Palms began.

First came the cross velled with purple, until it was the shape of a kite, its bearer walking in a profusion of lacy richness. On either side walked

An article from Mr. Cleveland might improve the Commoner, and yet that paper might still not contain a single article supporting sound political prin-

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[Papa:] You do? What? (Daughter:) A son-in-law. Jack asked me to speak to you about it.

[New York Weekly:] (Husband:) What do you do when you hit your thumb with a hammer? You can't swear.

(Wife:) No; but I can think, with all my might and main, what a perfectly herrid, mean, inconsiderate, self-ish bruite you are not to drive the name of a young Intention is the name of a young

Justice and University Regents.

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NOT OUR ALLY.

Those in this country who pose as friends of Aguinaldo assert that he was our ally. From the stady when the protocol was signed and peace reigned in all parts of the island there was no reason for any one being our ally. If any sort of

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APRIL 1, 1901.

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OPERATIONS AND FINDS. CHLORIDE (Arix.) March 27.—
[Regular Correspondence.] The copper discovery made by Perkins & Le Barron the past week is much better than first expected, assays giving 45 per cent. copper, three-quarters of an cunce gold and 125 ounces silver. The hole is now down nearly twelve feet on the vein and ledge matter, which is three feet wide, alternating with strata and layers of carbonates and oxides of copper. Two tons of the ore is to be shipped to the sampling works at Kingman as soon as it can be gotten ready, and future operations will be largely governed by the returns. All CHLORIDE (Aris.) March 27 .-

find.

The Minnesota mine is to have a new 100-ton concentrating plant, rendered necessary by the new and large bodies of ore recently opened up in the mine, one body being thirty-five feet wide, of lead-silver ore of a concentrating nature.

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AMERICAN TEAM.

of Pennsylvania, Duffy of Georgetown, Kraenslein of Pennsylvania, Dvorak of Michigan, and Cregan of Princeton. With this array the best of the college world would be included. Tewkesbury and Duffy will casily take care of the swinting and hurdling, while there is probably no man living, amateur or professional, who can touch Kraenslein in the broad jump.

Baxter, in the indoor season just closed, has jumped six three, and broken the indoor record, and it is probable that he will clear Sweeney's record before the season closes. Flanagan is away ahead of anything the Englishmen can produce in the hammer-throwing line, while Sheldon of Yale can be depended upon to carry off the shot-put and discuss-throwing ing events. Grant of Fennsylvania is in fine form, running seconds faster in the short distances, and going better than ever at two and three miles. The team is a wonder, and it is to be hoped that the trip can be arranged.

OPINION OF HARVARD EXPERT ON

Dwight F. Davis Commends the Play of Racquet Handlers on Great Britain's Tennis Grounds-Thinks Deep Lobbing Would Prove Very Effective.

Dwight F. Davis, the Harvard lawn tennis expert, and donor of the inter-

notable for the presence of several of the world's greatest riders. Interest centered in the ten-mile race for professionals, which was participated in by Howard Freeman and Tom Cooper, paced by motor machines. Freeman led to the eighth mile, where he was passed by Cooper, who opened a gap of 100 yards by the time the goal was reached; time 18:55; fastest mile, 1:25.

No CHEAPER THIS SEASON.

Golf balls are not likely to be any cheaper this season than they were last, when the increase in the price of gutta percha caused a proportionate increase in the price of the spheres. The best balls will continue to cost from 35.50 to \$5 a dosen, and this forms no small item in a golfer's expense account. Expert players can use a ball for several games, yet so careful are leading players to have the ball are leading players to have the ball for several games, yet so careful are leading players to have the ball for several games, yet so careful are leading players to have the ball for several games, yet so careful are leading players to have the ball for several games, yet so careful are leading players to have the ball for several games, yet so careful are leading players to have the ball for several games, yet so careful are leading players to have the ball for several games, yet so careful are leading players to have the ball for several games, yet so careful are leading players to have the ball for several games, yet so careful are leading players to have the ball for several games, yet so careful are leading players to have the ball for several games, yet so careful are leading players to have the ball for several games, yet so careful are leading players to have the ball for several games, yet so careful are leading players to have the ball for several games, yet so careful are leading players to have the ball for several games, yet so careful are leading players to have the ball for several games, yet so careful are leading players to have the ball for several games, yet so careful are leading players to have the ba

INVULNERABLE ATHLETES.

If the contemplated visit of the American University athletes to England this summer occurs, they should sweep the field. Never in the history of amateur athletics has such an aggregation of men been together. They should be absolutely invulnerable in everything.

The men who are to be added to the five already selected are Tewkesbury of Pennsylvania, Duffy of Georgetown, Kraenslein of Pennsylvania, Dorrak of Michigan, and Cregan of Princeton. With this array the best of the college world would be included. Tewkesbury and Duffy will casily take care of the swrinting and hurdling, while of the swrinting and hurdling, while

BLUE GRASS FARM.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] LEXINGTON (Ky.,) March 31,—J. B. LEXINGTON (Ky..) March II.—J. B. Haggin has closed a deal for the J. H. Kerr farm of 451 acres, adding to the Elmdorfstockfarm. This gives him over forty-five hundred acres within one fence of Fayette county. The price was 1100 per acre. His new home, which will cost 1300,000, is nearing completion, His purchases of thoroughbreds for March chiefly from Eastin & Larrable, are estimated to aggregate about 1150,000. He will soon bring a number of his horses here from California.

YESTERDAY'S COURSING.

LAST WEEK'S TIES RUN OFF. LAST WEEK'S TIES RUN OFF.

A crowd numbering considerably over a thousand attended the coursing yesterday. Dick L. and Heppy Butte, belonging to the same owner, divided the first and second measy in the stake from a week ago. Storm King won the thirty-two-dog stake from Modoc. Everything went smoothly and the slipper's work was very satisfactory.

In the ties and final from March 24, the results were as follows: Second ties—Dick L. beat Clcely Boy, Admiral Dewey beat Don C., Miss Or-monde beat Last Chance, Happy Butte

beat Perseus.
Third ties—Dick L. beat Admiral
Dewey, Happy Butte beat Miss Or-

Crack English Team Coming.



R. F. DOHERTY, WHO HOLDS ENGLISH RECORD, IS AMONG THEM.

[Snapshot by a staff photographer.]

Among the team of crack English tennis players who are coming to this country this summer to play our experts is R. F. Doherty, the well-known champion, who is regarded by experts as the peer of any tennis player that has ever appeared. He will be supported by a strong cordon of champions and Yankee players are looking apprehensively to their laurels.

### Woman Tennis Champion.



MRS. HILYARD, WHO HOLDS WOMAN'S RECORD, AMONG ENGLISE PLAYERS.

Mrs. G. Hilyard, who for five years has held the Woman's Tennis championship in the singles, and who with her husband, holds the mixed doubles championship is coming over to this country in August next. She may play against Miss Myrtle McAteer or Miss Marion Jones in a special tournay.

Ran a Needle Through the Fore Finger of His Left Hand While Spar-

Finger of His Left Hand While Sparreadily as harder balls. In a short time the balls will be anything but perfect spheres.

SAN DIEGO SPORTS.

BASEBALL AND A FIGHT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, March 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Champion Jim Jeffries wound up his theetrical engagement in Chicago Saturday night by running a needle completely through the fire-finger of his left hand. The services of a surgeon were required to remove the programme of sports for the benefit of Fisherman Simas at Bay View Park this afternoon was a sparring match between two soldiers from the barracks. It was to be a four-round search of the soldier of three minutes won the hard the best time, covering the distance in 27:55.

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ALSO TEN-MILE ROAD RACE.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—The
Olympic Club Wheelmen held a tenmile try-out at San Leandro today to
condition its men for the annual relay
race. The best time was made by John
Hobson, who covered the distance in

The Bay City Wheelmen held a ten-mile road race over the San Leandre triangle today. There were fifteen en-tries, and ten finished. G. H. Williams with a handican of three minutes won the race in 22.35. F. A. West, a scratch man, made the best time, covering the distance in 27:55.

Harris May Fight Terry McGovern.



WONDERFUL LITTLE CHICAGO FEATHERWEIGHT, NOW IN ENGLAND ANXIOUS FOR THE MATCH.

Harry Harris, the clever little Chicago featherweight England, and who a few days ago defeated Pediar Pale English boxer, is anxious for a match with Terry McGovern little wonder. Palmer, who has met Terry McGovern say Harris is a clever fighter but not in Terry's class.

The Men Who





CREW ENGAGED TO FIGH

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shind him. He fed the local team on
a underhand slow rise, at which they
it with all the swidity of a famished
see. In consequence the Angels
united up little flies to the infield,
seven pat-outs being chalked up to
his source. His change of pace also
out the boys guessing, and he gave
ut one base on balls.

Kelly all-round work was probably
to feature of the game. He handled
verything that came his way in the
toest approved style, and his corking
ouble to left was the longest hit of
the game. Swindeli in right made a
retty running catch at just the right

Leaving Spies anchored on second. No
runs.

Strieb went out. Kelly to Hutchinson, the first safe
one for the visitors. He was neatly
advanced to second by Babbitt. Drennen's hot one was successfully handled,
Brockhoff to 'Hutchinson, Lohman going to third. Franks met a fast one
just about right into Swindell's garden, and it looked safe. But the excatcher made a good sprint and managed to pull it down while going at full
speed. It was a pretty catch and
saved as core. No runs.

Seventh inning—Swindeli fiew out to
Moore. Spies made the initial bag on
an error by Strieb. Franks' assist
was a little low. but the hard-hitting
first-baseman should have had it.
Reilly reached first on a throw that
was a little wide. Spies going to third
on the play. Reilly was coached to
steal. Lohman threw down and Arellanes returned the throw in time to Kings of the Turf to Race for a Fortune.

SACRAMENTO DEFEATED.

Two-base hit-Kelly, Double play-Spies to Kelly; Kelly to Brock-hoff.

Bases on balls-Off Jones, 1; off Moskiman, 1; Stolen bases-Spies, Hutchinson, Rellly, Struck out-By Jones, 6; (Drennen, Arellanes, Moore 1, Etrieb, Babbitt;) by Moskiman, 5; (Spies, Kelly, Bowman, Brockhoff 2)

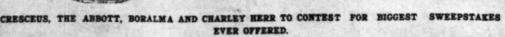
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SCORE BY INNINGS.









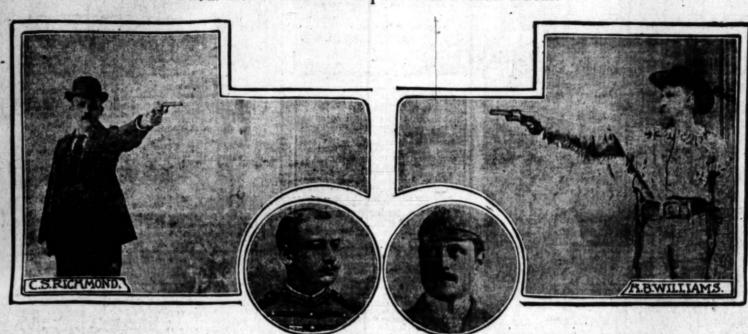
Turimen throughout the country are watching with the keenest interest every step leading to what promises to be the most exciting trotting race ever seen in this or any other country. It is expected that the four kings of the turi named above will meet at Charter Oak Park, Hartford, during the grand circuit next September, when the four are to start at \$10,000 a corner, with \$23,000, added by the association, making a sweepstakes of \$60,000.

[Photograph by staff phot

McGovern.



Our Dead Shots to Compete With French Cracks.



CHAMPION AMERICAN REVOLVER SHOOTERS TO STRIVE FOR FRENCH MEDAL OF HONOR.

Marksmen in all countries are eagerly awaiting the results of the big international revolver shooting contest now going on and which will close May 1. All the crack revolver shots in this country, including C. S. Richmond, R. B. Williams, Alex Stern and Albert A. Cohen are competing for the heavy gold medal offered by a Frenchman, Gastinne Renekle. The American part of the contest is being held in New York. The winning targets will be sent across to Paris and compared with the targets of French shots who are now engaged in a similar contest.

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1901.

WILL RACE ONLY BORALMA.

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BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTON, March SL.—(Exclusive Dispith.) Thomas W. Lawson has dedied to quit the turf game, at least in the present. Boralma is the only base of the many valuable ones owned by him that will appear on the track this year under his colors. This annuacement may appear remarkable, is view of the fact that his horses are already entered for early-closing trotting classes at Readville. Detroit, Geveland and Syracuse, but its verification may be expected in a day or two from Lawson himself. His reasons for this course are as yet a mystery. Possibly the prominent part he expects to take in this season's yachting may have something to do with his decision to race only Boralma this season.

Lawson has forty horses in training, in at Baltimore, twenty-eight at Charter Oak, and the balance at Louisville. They represent a fortune. None of them will be sold, but will be brought to his South Shore farm as soon as the paddocks are ready for occupancy. This leads to the belief that his retirement from the turf is only temporary.

WOODS AND TREMBLE.

FRIDAY NIGHTS PRIZE FIGHT.

Billy Woods and Jim Tremble will
meet for a twenty-round go Friday
night in Turner Hall. The affair is under the management of the Alpha Athletic Club, and promises to be a lively
sorap. Both men have been training
hand, and are reported in good condition. 'A ten-round preliminary is being arranged between two good men.
Harry Stuart will referee.

A new stage is being built by the
ofub, and a new equipment throughout
will be used for the first time at this
event. The managers say there will
be no repetition of the troubles encountered at the recent Griffin-Thompson fight.

It is plainly to be seen that the old Bay District methods are in full force and effect at Tanforan, just as if the Poniatowski régime never had anything to do with it. In the fore part of this week, a horse called Hipponax was backed down from 65 to even money, Geuntlet being likewise backed down from 80 to 30, at which price there was a sreat deal of money price there was a sreat deal of money backed down from 80 to 30, at which price there was a great deal of money bet upon him. Hipponax got off poorly and Gauntiet led into the stretch by three lengths, then Hipponax came from behind with a hurricane rush and crossed the line nearly a length in advance. In doing so he brushed country Gauntiet eligibly but not IN YACHTING CIRCLES.

INDEPENDENCE AND SHAMROCK.

The Beimont cup defender, which will be christened Independence, is rapidly approaching completion in the ship yards of the Herreshoffs at Bristol, R. I. Another week will see the end of the plate riveting and the steel mainmast will be ready for stepping as soon as the boat is launched. The new scheme of using steel in planking the deck is for the purpose of saving weight. It is computed that the new heat will save 1200 pounds by this procedure. Very thin, the deck plating is laid in lengths fore and aft, the edges and butts having flush connections. A very smooth finish is obtained

The Men Who Will Sail the Defender.



CREW ENGAGED TO FIGHT THE BATTLE WITH ENGLISH TARS FOR

AMERICA'S CUP. Above are shown seven of the sailors who will man the new Defender now preparing to balk Sir Thomas Lipton's desire to "lift the cup." These seven helped the Columbia in 1809 and are ready to repeat again the good work that won the victory. The crew consists of forty-eight men, twenty-two of them from Deer Isle, Me., and the others from Long Island's shores. Skipper Rhoades and his mates, C. B. Howell and Edward Nelson, are all three Long Island men.

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Foreign Yachts to Race Here.



"EELIN" WILL SAIL IN AMERICAN WATERS AGAINST ISOLDE, QUEEN MAB, SENTA AND OTHERS.

Interest in the big yacht race for the America's cup has quite eclipsed the smaller though quite important contest which will take place in American waters this season. Philip T. Dodge of the Larchmont Yacht Club will send his fifty-nine foot boat Eelin over here to race the Astrild, Isolde, Queen Mab, Senta and possibly the Tutty. The Eelin will sail for America in a day or two.

Of the twenty-two horses above named, eight were two-year-olds, and these eight youngsters won \$118,645 of the above total amount. Of all the twenty-two stallions enumerated above, the English horse Toppallant and old Rayon d'Or, now four years dead, are the only ones that had no two-year-olds to represent them on the turf, all of the Toppallant crop of 1899 having been destroyed by a fire in their owner's barn at Nashville, last year. But for that, Toppallant would have undoubtedly been one of the first five, instead of being eleventh on the list. The most wonderful advance in the lot is that of imported Esher, who is fifth this year, as against fiftieth in 1899, and seventy-eighth in 1898. Of course, much of this comes through Garry Hermann, who won eighteen good races, but all the Eshers are doing well, and Alcedo's chances look very rosy for the two big spring handicaps about New York. A transfer of this horse's engagements was made on Friday last to L. V. Bell of New York, by Pat Dunne, now in San Francisco, but the price pald has not been made public.

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Lamplighter, by Spendthrift, 3 years, 199 pounds at Monmouth

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Lamplighter, by Spendthrift, 3 years, 165 pounds, at Monmouth Park, N. J., August 9, 1852.....2:25%

the cannon bone under the knee. His present weight cannot be far from 1350 pounds. The first of his get will appear this year, but they are all so a large and growthy that I do not expect much of them until their three-year-old form. And while he never got as brilliant early performers as come from Trenton and Bill of Portland, yet it is not every sire that gets three such three-year-old performers in one season as Coil, Islanthus and Vivian, the former of which won the Australian Cup (two and a quarter miles,) by forty lengths, almost in a walk; and Islanthus won the Anniversory Handicap (115 pounds,) and the Hopetown Cup (118 pounds,) both at the same meeting.

The Lincoinshire Handicap was won by the favorite, Little Eva, so the public had the race figured about right. I did not expect much of Secretary Whitney's horse, Jean Beraud; in fact, I advised him against shipping him over there, for I have no sreat faith in these reconstructed crippies. But I did hope for something from Richard Croker's horse, Harrow, a very speedy and stout son of Orme, who also got Flying Foz. The Chester Cup will be run for in about two weeks, and then we will see what the American horses will do with the race that was twice won by our very best imported sire, Leamington.

SPORTING NOTES.

NEWS IN ALL FIELDS NEWS IN ALL FIELDS.

It is now said that Richard Croker is the real owner of The Abbott, 2:63%. John J. Scannell bought the great horse for \$25,500, but it was Croker's money.

Garry Herrmann, the best three-year-old on the western turf, is now the property of Capt. Sam Brown, who bought him from Charley Smith for \$20,000.

The next ball game at Washington

WILLIAM DOES NOT THINK HE WAS HIT WITH IRON.

essiled the Monarch-The Prise

BERLIN, March .- 31.— [By Atlantic Cable.] There is the highest authority for the statement that the investigation into the causes of the attack upon Emperor William by Dietrich Wieland has not been concluded, but is still being vigorously pushed. The imperial court at Leipsic, which alone can try class of high treason, has sent two officials to Bremen to assist in the investigation which is now directed chiefly with a view to clearing up three points not yet expisited, namely, what company Wieland regularly frequented before the attempt; whether he received orders from plotters, particularly anarchists, Socialists, or Angiophobes, to carry out the attempt, having also in view what has become of the suspicious individuals who were seen near him just before it was made, and what weapon was used by Wieland or by some other person.

Evidence tending to throw light upon these points has been accumulated, but it is too slight to warrant indictment. The question whether Wieland actually threw a piece of iron, as was at first alleged, or someone fired a shot from an air rifle is still unanswered to the satisfaction of the authorities.

Emperor William inclines to the air-

Southern Cross trophy is the great prize.

The action of the English turf officials in dealing summarily with jockeys who so crooked is commended. Skeets Martin was ruled off for suspicious riding, and will not be able to ride in England this year. It is probable that Tod-Sloan will ride again, but the lessons taught will probably have the effect of teaching the boys that they must go straight. The course could be followed to advantage on the American tracks.



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have a \$100 writing desk, with every thing to match, end yet she'll sie dow on a stool and write on an old hook.

The Los Angeles Times

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nembers of the party will have access to their baggage at all times, and the best meals will be served at regular hours, thus doing away with some of the greatest annoyances and discomforts of transcontinental travels.

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IN BAD SHAPE.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the London Financial News reports that the Russian Minister of France has taken certain steps with a view to assisting the Russian iron industry, the representatives of which met some weeks ago in a conference, under the presidency of M. Kowalewski, a delegate of the ministry. It was proved at that conference that the overproduction from which the South Russian

How the Boys in Blue Ride.



DASHING CHARGE OF CAVALRY AT THE NATIONAL TOURNAMENT AT NEW YORK. [Photograph by a staff photographer.]

The Military Tournament annually held at Madison Square Garden, New York, attracts the attention of military men, regular and militia, in all parts of the country. There are exhibited the latest improvements, in equipment, drill and arms and each year the cavalry, especially of the regular army, wins fresh admiration for their daring and skillful horsemanship, and their dashing soldierly bearing.

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WHAT RAILROADS ARE DOING.

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in 1900, two of them from the official returns of the ironmasters and the third closely estimated, is reported by the Engineering and Mining Journal. The output of pig iron in these three countries in 1859 and 1900 was as follows, all being reduced to metric tons for purposes of comparison. United States 13,538,634 14,009,570 \*171,298 1.4 Great Britain 9,572,178 8,982,578 1609,600 Germany 8,029,305 8,251,742 \*222,427 4,4 "Examining the records more in detail it is found that the \$200 miles here summarized are distributed through forty-three of the States and Territories. The only parts of the country in which railway building is not now going on or does not seem in immediate prospect are Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Nevada. But there are already surveyed or under survey other enterprises in every one of the States and Territories to the number of hundreds, showing that the field for railway building in this country still continues large and inviting. The regions in which the largest mileage is just now under contract or under construction, upon nearly 200 lines, are as follows: Texas, 763 miles, on 13 lines; Oklahoma and Indian Territory, 612 miles, on 9 lines; Georgia, 609 miles, on 17 lines; New Mexico, 230 miles, on 2 lines; Hilmois, 224 miles, on 6 lines; on 5 lines; Washington, 165 miles, on 5 lines. "A consideration which gives confidence in most of the work now underway is that the lines are comparatively short, and are generally planned as extensions or feeders of existing roads. The average length of the 200 lines which have reached the contract or construction period is only about thirty miles. The building of short roads continues especially noticeable in Pennsylvania, where the seventeen lines now under way aggregate only 300 miles, or less than eighteen miles each."

This Train Cost \$100,000. This Train Cost \$100,000.

This is the announcement on a card with a picture of the train issued by the Burlington. It is the "Chicago Special," and the cost details are:

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Sleepers (3) 45,000
Dining car \$15,000
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Rock Island Work.

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Besides 400 miles of road now building for the Rock Island between Liberty, Kan., and El Paso, this road is now planning to extend the Indianola branch to connect with the line from Davenport to Kansas City, It is also said that this company will build from Cuthrie Center northwesterly forty miles to Carroll.

The Rock Island thus vaunts itself on the "Colorado Flyer:"
"Without any attempt to make a record, but with only the usual time-card rules governing, this train running daily between Kansas City, Puebla, Colorado Springs and Denver,

weeks ago sailed for Novorossick with the second cargo of agricultural machinery shipped this season to Southern Russia. The vessel carried 4700 tons of reapers, mowers, harvesters and other farming implements, valued at close to £250,000. The McCormick Harvesting Machine Company of Chicago forwarded 2700 tons; the Johnson Harvester Company of Batavia, N. Y., shipped 700 tons, and Adriance, Platt & Co. of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., the Deering Harvester Company and the Plano Manufacturing Company, both of Chicago, shipped the balance of the consignment. This year's exports of agricultural machinery to South Russia are expected to show an increase of nearly 100 per cent. over those of 1900. Large drainage works are to be commenced in Alexandria, Egypt, says the New York Commercial, at a cost of about \$1.500,600. An Italian firm, according to information from Milan, secured the contractors' supplies in England and the United States, A representative of the firm arrives in New York carly in May next, when he will place very substantial orders in the market. It is asserted that the same Italian contractors and engineers who secured the Alexandria drainage contract are estimating against British competitors on various undertakings which will require electrical material and machinery.

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The last report of the New York Labor Bureau devotes a limited space to a description of an experiment in putting convicts to doing road work in Oneida county. New York. The result shows that the road-making costs about one-half as much per mile as when the work was done by contract. Carroll D. Wright, the Federal Labor Commissioner, has come to the conclusion that the employers' liability laws of the various States are prac-

tically worthless as a means of protection to injured employés.

Scotch shipbuilders isunched during February eighteen vessels of \$1,600 tons, as compared with nine vessels of \$13,970 tons last month, and twenty-three vessels of \$25,516 tons in February of last year. To the total the Clyde contributed fifteen vessels of \$6,000 tons, the Forth one of 1200 tons, and the Dee two of 300 tons. Very few contracts were reported,

It is understood that he New York Central Railroad Company has plans under way and in contemplation for the improvement of the roadway, double tracking and new construction, which, when finished will have cost from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

Fairbanks & Co. have secured an order from the Mexican government for 1500 scales. This firm's foreign business is particularly active this season. They are filling orders for nearly every part of the world.

A Chicago dispatch says that numerous extensions of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway system are being planned, involving an outlay of more than \$3,000,000.

SYMPTOMS OF SPRING.

The crocus and the violet are not upo The crocus and the violet are not upon the scene,
Nor has the grass yet carpeted the earth with pleasing green,
But gentle spring is coming, though the keeman still is mute,
And though the table yet is decked with syrupy canned fruit.
Yes, gentle spring is coming—she is somewhere hereabout—
For the poetry is budding and the rhymes begin to sprout.

The dreamy poets dip their pens and roll their mystic eyes;
They swear the asure robe of spring is waving in the skies;
They vow the mead is dotted with the lily and the rose;
And as to recognising spring—the dreamy poet knows.
The symptoms all would indicate that winter's going out.
For the poetry is budding and the rhymes begin to sprout.

Marry French Twins, Who Are Feted by the American Millionaire.

patch.] Eugene Higgins's yacht Varuna, has been the scene of a strange to joilification. The vessel's chief cook and his first assistant, since their arrival at Monaco, where the Varuna is now anchored, met and fell in love h, with twin French girls, who conducted Day labor for municipal work is to be employed ar a substitute for the contract system in Chicago, and the city Council has directed the Commissioner of Public Works to proceed with the construction of two sections of the intercepting sewers by day labor. Eventually a bureau of construction will probably be established as one of the branches of the municipal administration.

Considerable interest is manifested by the older employés of the Hecla Iron Works of Brooklyn, over the recent establishment of practically a cooperative system of sharing profits with the officers and men. In discussing the innovation, the secretary of the company, Francis C. Jackson, said he was confident of the success of the scheme. President Niels Poulson and Vice-President Edgar, he said, had reached a point in their business where their large increase of prosperity justified them in sharing profits with the second cargo of agricultural machinery shipped this season to Southern Reads and the vessel carried 4700 tons of the scheme, where the second cargo of agricultural machinery shipped this season to Southern Reads and the scheme carried 4700 tons of reapers, mowers, harvesters and contents.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 DUBLIN, March 31.—[By Atlantic able.] The funeral of James Stevens, leader of the Fenian movement of 1866, who died here last Friday, took place today, the remains being in-terred this afternoon in Glasnevin Cemetery in the presence of a great assemblage of people, including delegates from the various Nationalist organiza-

Michael Davitt was among the pall-bearers. The coffin was drawn by six horses with outriders and covered with beautiful wreaths from political societies. An Irish flag floated over it. At the request of John Redmond, Nationalist leader in the House of Commons; Timothy Harrington, Lord Mayor of Dublin; William Field, member of Parliament for the St. Patrick's division of Dublin, and John J. Clancey, members for North Dublin county, followed the hearse as representatives of the Nationalist Parliamentary party. Stevens was buried, beside his wife in the Martyrs' plot. There were no speeches or demonstrations.



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The piping note of jay or lark, or some pipe-noting bird—
The sort of feathered songster which in spring is always heard.
Oh, gentle spring is coming—there cannot be any doubt,
For the poetry is budding and the rhymes begin to sprout.

Hail, gentle spring! Swing into line with all your merry train.
And, if you do not wish to hall, please favor us with rain,
Or give us sunshine all day long—and we will not be dumb,
But sing you roundelays and things, because we're glad you've come.
You needn't hang your head and sulk, or make excuse, or pout,
For the poetry is budding and the rhymes begin to sprout.
—[Baltimore American.

### STRANGE JOLLIFICATION.

Cooks of Eugene Higgins's Yacht

### JAMES STEVENS'S FUNERAL.

Remains of the Fenian Leader Interred at Glasnevin Cemetery-No



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Two Tickets in the Field for New City Officers—News Briefs.

PASADENA, March 31.—[Regular Correspondence.] The setting of the sum Monday evening with a new complement of muth and Monday attended the policy of the setting of the sum Monday evening with a new complement of muth and monday evening with a new complement of muth and monday neglect and the policy of the setting of the sum Monday evening will find Pasasum Monday evening will find Pasa

Another choice new line of wash and white goods has been opened at Bon Accord; real pearls, so to speak, which will give you pleasure to see.

They certainly run easy—Columbia chainless bicycles.

Wadsworth sells paint.

SAN DIMAS.

CORONADO BEACH

the Council.

The candidates to be voted for Monday are as follows: Non-partisans—For Mayor, M. H. Weisht: Treasurer. James H. Cambell: Clerk. Heman nods: Councilman-at-large, C. C. Reythew Slavin: Second Ward. F. Twombley: Third Ward. William Shibley: Fourth Ward. W. Lacey: Treasurer, A. B. Stevens; Clerk. Heman Dyer (Indorsed:) Councilmen. Large, no nomination: Councilmen. First Ward, A. I. Gammon: Second Ward, J. P. Griffin: Third Ward, J. B. Stoutenburgh; Fourth Ward, H. M. Luts.

SUMMER TOURIST SEASON.

at the hotel closed this evening for the season.

Among Saturday's arrivals were Mrs. Charles McFarland, Miss Sherwell, Miss Caroline Sherwell, Los Angeles, M. L. Effinger, L. A. Jeffs, E. W. Pingree, Salt Lake City, E. H. Fowler and wife, San Francisco: Don G. Flesher, Los Angeles; Guy C. Earle and wife, Oakland; J. F. Kelley, New York.

Mrs. Colburn, Miss Alice Colburn, William Dugdale and Samuel Colburn, William Dugdale and Samuel Colburn, Miss Alice Colburn, William Dugdale and Samuel Colb SUMMER TOURIST SEASON.

The growing interest in the possibilities of Southern California as a summer resort has impelled the proprietors of Hotel Green to consider the advisability of keeping a part of their building open during he summer months, and it is likely hat this will be done in the summer of 1902 and thereafter if the plan is received favorably by tourists. The partonage of one hundred guests will, it is said, make the venture worth while, and there is almost positive assurance that this number of guests can be secured without trouble. The unprecedented success of the present winter season, and its probable extension until late in May, will give tourists a taste of the delights of a Southern California summer, and many of them undoubtedly would remain this summer if suitable accommodations could be secured.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

A. R. Metcalfe, Esq., and wife and Mrs. Vandevort's daughter left this evening for Pittaburgh, Pa. Mr.

U. S. LEAD, Tijc. Walter, 627 S. Spring.

PASADENA, March 31.—[Regular Correspondence.] The setting of the sun Monday evening will find Pasadena with a new complement of municipal officers, who will take their seats on the first Monday in May, at which time the new city charter will become operative in all its details. Under this charter Pasadena will be governed by laws framed for its special needs. The officers provided for are a Mayor, a Councilman from each of the four wards of the city, a Councilman-at-large; a City Treasurer and a City Clerk (all elective officers;) a City Attorney; Judge of the Police

the week, but it is supposed that the character of the non-partisan candidate.

The only public meeting of the cambaign was one held last evening by the independents, at Grand Army Hall, at which speeches were made by Rev. L. P. Crawford, Judge York, S. B. Carr, J. G. Rossiter, Eng., and C. C. Brown.

Today the independents girculated a paper under the caption of the "Independent Ticket, Junior," in which it was stated that the reason the local papers were supporting the candidacy of Mr. Weight was that the city printing contract had been awarded to the News as a result of a combination with its competitor, and that thereby the local papers will reap the reward of hisher prices on future city printing. To controvert this statement, and to show its position in the matter, the non-partisen Campaign Committee will issue Monday morning a circular showing that the present City Council, three members of which are candidates for reflection on the non-partisan ticket, awarded the contract for the city orinting, and that the Council had no siternative but to award the contract to the lowest bidder, even if the prices were greatly in advance of former rates. The non-partisans claim that in making the citack the independents have dropped their opposition to Weight and are trying to prevent the reflection of C. C. Reynolds. Matter will be attack the independents have dropped their opposition to Weight and are trying to prevent the reflection of C. C. Reynolds. Matter of Mrs. W. E. Shaw.

Weather Observer Carpenter has made arrangements for getting reports from Ensenada and other polonits south. Amanda E. Smart died at her home, No. 245 Milton avenue, this morning aged 65. She was a native of Ohio, and came here from Fresno six months ago. The funeral of Miss Taylor, who was killed while out driving yesterday at 10 a.m., at the home of Mr. Quarter-novel to the council.

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TOURISTS' MOVEMENTS HOTEL DEL CORONADO, March 31.

[Regular Correspondence.] The café at the hotel closed this evening for the

BEST paint, \$1.65 gal. Walter, 627 \$. Spring.

Metcalfe and wife will return about the first of May and Mrs. Vandevort and family will remain East during GREETS RAILROAD TRAIN.

MUSIC AND FLOWERS FOR OPENING OF COAST LINE.

Pirst Train Arrives from Los Angeles a Little Late-Special Honors for the San Francisco Cars-A Matrimonial Surprise.

Articles of incorporation of the Foning [Regular Correspondence.] The first
train over the new line from the south
the arrived here a few minutes late today. Conductor Phillips, who has been
on the local run between here and Los
and the throttle. The train was
solid vestibule throughout and consisted of seven coaches, besides bagsignated of seven coaches, besides bagsisted of seven coaches, besides bagsignated of seven coaches, besides bagsignated of seven coaches, besides bagsisted of seven coaches, besides bagsis SANTA BARBARA, March 31 .-

THREE DIVORCES GRANTED. SAN BERNARDINO, March 31 .-

Regular Correspondence.] Judge Oster was busy yesterday hearing testimony in divorce cases, no less than three divorces being granted. The matri-monial bonds between Mary J. Strong and Will H. Strong were legally sev-ered, and the paintiff was granted ered, and the plaintiff was granted \$25 a month alimony. Orusa A. Osburn was granted a decree of divorce from John Osburn, and Elijah Hawkins was divorced from Edna Hawkins was divorced

kins.
Articles of incorporation of the Fon-tana Development Company were filed yesterday. The directors are R. H. F. Variel, Thomas F. Keefe, E. E. Mel-lette, Los Angeles; R. M. Welch, San Francisco; John H. Carruthers, Rialto, A company of natives of the Buck-eye State met yesterday afternoon in Department One of the Superior Cours





(2.) (Razor-back Hog;) I don't want a better ladder than this sunflower.



(3.) Ta ta, old man.



WALNUT GROWERS REORGANIZE. PULLERTON, March 31.—(Regular Correspondence.) The Walnut Growers' Association, which has handled three-fourths of the crop of this section during the past seven years, is reorganizing, and will reincorporate the last of April.

Any Combination.

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Any Combination.

Berlin New Association.

Berlin New Associated Press.—P.M.]

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SPECIALISTS

of the Mad Beast and Ties Rim to Mait

A Tree.

A mad bull caused considerable commotion at the corner of Temple street and Beaudry avenue yesterday afteration, and its antics resulted in breaking the middle finger on Charles Williams's right hand.

It was about 5 o'clock in the afternoon when the wild animal dashed down Temple street and jumped up a flight of stone steps into the rear of a yard at the corner of Temple street and Beaudry avenue. Policeman E. J. Aiken saw the bull and followed it into the yard. It made a dash for him, but he frightened it away by firing his revolver.

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When the bull attempted to run through the gate the policeman drove it back and kept it in the yard until Williams, who lives at No. 323 Beaudry avenue, Joined him. Williams is an expert with the riata, and while the policeman drove the animal toward him he lassoed it. The bull was thrown to the ground, although Williams's finger was broken. Then the two men, with the assistance of two others, fastened the animal's feet together and tied its head to a tree.

The Poundmaster was informed of the affair, but when he visited the place was afraid to tackle the beast. Late least evening the bull was still tied to the tree.

Good Art and Good Taste. The Tonnesen Art Pictures which The Times is now presenting to its subscribers on Sunday fit all the requirements of good art and good tasts. The pictures are not of the cheap cored and guady chromo variety, and may be hung in any home without subjecting the owner to the danger of unfavorable criticism. Being any of these to the Times office, and for so cents you may exchange the bare picture for a handsomely mounted one.

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GEO. O. RENNER, City Clerk. Notice to Contractors.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE REceived at the Kern Valley Bank, Baherefield, Cal., up to three o'clock p.m. o' April 10, 1901, for furnishing all materials and labor to construct a four-story and basement brick building for the Bakersheld Oil and Stock Exchange on the N.B. Our. of M. and Sth Streets, Bakfor turnsman and basement brick building for the Balevasies of Un and Stock Exchange on the N.E. Cor. of H. and St. Brreets. Bakerrifield, Cal.
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### NEWS AND BUSINESS.

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motive is not to steal the flowers, for none of them have been taken away. The flowers are pulled out of the ground, and then carefully piled near the tool house in the park, where the workmen have found them on several moralings when they went to work. The matter has been reported to the potice, and a close watch is being kept upon the park. The superintendent is almost positive that he knows who the guilty persons are. If any of those asspected should be found in the park after dark, they will be arrested.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for tay L. Dean, Miss Julia L. McCord, ohn W. Best, cus Leavitt, George W. Jarry, Patmah Diard, Thaddeaus S.

BLECTED TO THE SENATE. PARIS, April 1.—Admiral Gurvevillas been elected to the French Senator the Department of Finisterre.

Organization Formed Here for the Purpose of Assisting Jewish Immigration to Palestine.

Dr. L. de Blowits of London ad-Dr. L. de Blowits of London ad-dressed a meeting of Jews at Lincoln Hall, No. 130½ South Spring street, last night, and as a result of the meeting a Zionistic Association was formed, in which an effort will be made to in-clude most of the members of the He-brew race in this city. Dr. De Blowits has been traveling about the country

now resident in the countries of East-ern Europe.

Victor Harris will have charge of the work here, and he expects that the new association will soon have soveral hundred members. Mr. Harris was elected president of the association. The other officers are L. Hellman, vice-president; Miss Mollie Sibkelstein, treasurer; L. Davis, secretary; A. Ableson and Z. Sinkelstein, trustees.

John W. Little and wife of Munci Ind., are guests at the Westminste J. G. Hill of Oxnard is in the city on business. He is staying at the Na-

J. C. McMilian is here from Daggett on business. He is staying at the Hol-

lenbeck.

W. B. Acker and E. M. Dawson of Washington, D. C., registered at the Hollenbeck yesterday.

R. B. Steadman of San Diego is registered at the Nadeau. He will return home tomorrow. J. K. Erskine, a prominent New York attorney, a cousin of W. J. Trask, Esq., of this city, is visiting Los An-geles.

Nadeau.

Mrs. R. A. Wellman, Miss A. K. Wellman and Miss E. P. Wellman of San Francisco registered at the Westminster yesterday.

Miss Helen Bierce was called to New York by the serious illness of her brother, Leigh, and departed on the limited Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Roth of Nome City are guests at the Hollenbeck. They will return to Alaska as soon as travel between San Francisco and that port is reopened.

implements and machinery in this part of the country.

E. L. Dunn arrived here yesterday from Jerome, Ariz., and is a guest at the Hollenbeck. He is here in the interest of the Venture Hill Mining Company, whose property adjoins the famous copper ledge belonging to Senator Clark of Montana, and which is pronounced one of the most promising pieces of copper property in the Territory.

tory.
Hon. Frank Parker of Newark, N. J., is a guest at the Westminster, and will remain in the city for some time. Mr.

### DEATH RECORD.

At No. 113 South Hope street, I Cal., March 28, 1901, Lowell age 62 years il months; a native ork, beloved husband of Ada and father of Earl and Blanch R Mrs. Harry Thompson of Tem and mother of Hermans, produced in the produced in New York City, March 31, Leigh, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambross Herce, of typhoid-pneumonia. 30, 1901. T. H. JOHEDAN In the of Maine, ared 65 years. Funeral from the undertaking pariors of Cunningham & O'Connor, Nos. 468-468 South Main street, today at 2 p.m. Interment at New Cal-

FUNERAL NOTICE. ROLFE-At No. 228 North Union avenue, in this city, March 30, 1901, Ovid D. Rolfe, aged 76 years.
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